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LABOUR CAN'T HAVE IT BOTH WAYS Gaitskell's new call to amend clause on nationalisation

Comment
Of The
Day

THE ROYAL
BABY

THE messages of congratulations which have flowed into Buckingham Palace from many parts of the world may testify to the universal popularity of the young couple who occupy the British throne. But they also show that there is no more heart-warming event in the life of a family than the birth of a baby. In the case of the Queen, who is the ruling head of a huge multi-national family, the news is the cause of rejoicing throughout the Commonwealth.

The importance of the event and the interest it aroused are best exemplified by two things: crowds of people waited in freezing weather outside the Palace, many keeping their vigil throughout the night; yet how many would do this for their own relations or wives? Secondly the Queen was inundated with presents for the new baby. Yet everyone in Britain and the Commonwealth knows that there is hardly anything they can give her that she does not or cannot have. As signs of loyalty and devotion these must rank as the happiest memories that the Queen has of the occasion.

Age of decline

THIS is an age of decline for monarchies all over the world. In Britain not only is there no sign of decline, but the warmth and affection in which the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, and other members of the royal family are held, suggest that royalty has never been more popular in modern times.

Perhaps the best indication of their popularity is the extent to which newspapers and individuals like to claim a share in making their decisions. Thus a clergyman feels the young prince should marry a coloured princess from a Commonwealth country and the London press has speculated cheerfully both on names and Godparents for the third baby. These will be described as deplorable and unwarranted intrusions into the Queen's private life. They are—but they indicate how deeply interested the British public are in their welfare and how concerned they are for their future.

Hongkong's joy

THE news of the third baby's birth was read with as much interest in Hongkong as in any other part of the Commonwealth. The Duke's visit to the Colony last year did much to strengthen our links with the mother country and to illustrate more vividly the reality of the Crown and the persons who give it meaning and expression. And it must be hoped that the Duke's own feelings on the value of these visits are ably expressed at the Guildhall last week, indicate that it will not be long before Hongkong has the pleasure of meeting other members of the royal family.

London, Feb. 22.
Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labour Party, made a renewed call tonight for a revision of the Labour Party's constitution. A dispute is raging within the Labour Party over his proposal to amend that part of its constitution—the famous Clause Four—which commits the Party to a policy of public ownership, or nationalisation.

Big Kowloon scheme criticised

Why demolish building which survived bombs?

Counsel opposing a giant building scheme in Nathan Road, Kowloon, today asked why it was necessary to destroy a building which had withstood bombardment by the Japanese and which could last for 30 years or more.

It was the architect of the plans for the new 17-storey building who said in the Tenancy Tribunal this morning that the existing Wing Lok building was very solid and, if well-maintained, could last for 30 years or more.

He came under constant fire for more than two hours from Counsel opposing the exemption application brought by the Ming Man Land Investment Company. The new \$14 million replacement scheme comprising 85 shops and 749 flats was challenged on the grounds that it was not in the public interest to demolish such a solid building.

Mr Hu Hung-ii, instructed by Messrs Stewart and Co, enumerated the multi-storey structures in the locality already tenanted or in course of construction, and asked Mr Cheng whether he considered there would still be demand for domestic accommodation when all were completed.

Still a demand

Mr Cheng said that he could foresee a need in that vicinity where 80 per cent of the accommodation was fully occupied. Asked by Mr Benjamin Liu about the smaller flats with one bedroom said to be suitable for four to five people, Mr Cheng said they would be suitable for couples with small children.

Mr Liu suggested that the flats planned were not suitable for such a location in Tsimshatsui.

Mr J. E. Dargan was President of the Tenancy Tribunal which also comprised Mr Ar-Yung Yick Fung and Major A. N. Braude.

Other counsel representing opponents are Mr Richard Winter, instructed by Peter Mo and Hastings and Co; Mr Gerald de Baste, instructed by Peter C. Wong, P. C. Woo and M. K. Lam and Co; Mr A. Zimmern instructed by Britton and Co; and Mr W. H. Young. Appearing for the applicants are Mr Leo D'Almeida, QC, and Mr Leslie Wright.

Warmer weather expected

Hongkong can expect slightly warmer weather in the next few days, the Observatory reported today. Minimum temperature today was at 6 a.m. when the mercury reading was 68.3—well above the average minimum for this time of the year. The Observatory predicts moderate easterly winds for today and tomorrow.

FAILED IN THREE SUICIDE BIDS

Stockholm, Feb. 22.
A 40-year-old Swedish worker tried to commit suicide three times in less than 24 hours on Sunday but failed each time.

The man, a former patient in a psychiatric clinic first threw himself in front of a train but he was pulled back by two others seconds before the train could run over him.

The man spent the night at a police station. When released he went straight to the railway station, boarded a train and some minutes later threw himself through a window at 55 mph. He was not even injured.

Later the man threw himself in front of a car but the driver braked sharply and his life was again saved.

This time however he was hurt and taken to hospital. Later he was transferred to the nearest psychiatric clinic.—AFP.

Carried drugs in artificial arm

New York, Feb. 23.
A one-armed man, arrested as a dope peddler with \$5,000 worth of pure heroin in his apartment, had an almost fool-proof delivery system. Angelo Aleandro, 28-year-old Puerto Rican, told police he carried narcotics to merchant seamen neatly hidden in a hollowed-out portion of his artificial limb.—AP.

Budget extra

A late final extra edition of the China Mail will be published at about 4.30 p.m. tomorrow giving a summary of the budget proposals for 1960. The Governor, Sir Robert Black, and the Financial Secretary, Mr A. Clarke will present the Colony's budget at tomorrow's meeting of Legislative Council.

This clause calls for common ownership of production, distribution and exchange. Some critics have said the nationalisation issue played a part in Labour's defeat at the last general election.

Conservatism

Speaking at a dinner here tonight, Mr Gaitskell said: "I hope I am not being unjust if I say that those who oppose the new declaration of aims seem to do so either out of irreflexive conservatism which is surprising to find in the Labour Party, or from an alleged fear of disunity which they do not all seem to have worried about much before."

"The fact is that they cannot have it both ways. It cannot be held at one and the same time that the dispute is utterly unimportant. And yet that I also raises fundamental moral issues."

"If in their opinion there is such an issue, then the sooner we argue it out and settle it the better."

Necessary

"But if they consider it does not matter much whether or not we make a new declaration, then I hope they will accept my judgment that this is really necessary and necessary now for the good of the party and our future hopes for victory."

Mr Gaitskell also said: "For my part, I hold that the central idea of British socialism is the brotherhood of man."

"It is this, rather than public ownership, which surely inspires all our aims in foreign, colonial, social and economic policies alike."

He added: "Public ownership is not the be-all and end-all of democratic socialism, but a necessary means to more fundamental aims, the extent and form of which is a matter to be settled from time to time according to circumstances."—Reuter.

Ammunition found during hill fire

In a grass fire on the hillside near Aberdeen Reservoir on the Monday before last, the Fire Brigade found 24 rounds of 303 rifle ammunition, and thirteen 303 cartridge cases. Before Central Magistrate Mr Derek Cons this morning, the police applied for the confiscation of the ammunition. This was granted. The application was made by Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau.

Children die in quake

Melouza, Feb. 22.
Fifteen children learning the Koran were crushed to death when the stone mosque of a village here collapsed on top of them yesterday's earthquake. So far 47 people are known to have been killed, 83 injured and 600 made homeless in the third disaster to strike the area, about 80 miles south of Algiers, in the past 12 years.—Reuter.

Operated on

Washington, Feb. 22.
General Nathan F. Twining, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was operated on for acute appendicitis late today, the defence department announced. His condition was considered satisfactory.—UPI.

Last photo of Countess



The last picture taken of Lady Mountbatten before her death in Jesselton, North Borneo, last Sunday. The picture was taken during a visit to the children's ward at the British military hospital in Singapore last week.—AP photo.

Japan hopes for an heir

Tokyo, Feb. 23.
Japan waited expectantly and anxiously today for the announcement that Princess Michiko had given birth. The latest word from the Imperial Palace was that it could come within the next twelve hours.

Radio and television networks were poised to break into scheduled programmes to flash the news to the nation.

It was hoped that the new royal child would be a son and therefore an heir to the ancient throne of Japan. But there would be little disappointment if it were a girl.

The 25-year-old Princess, a commoner who broke 26 centuries of Royal Family tradition when she married Crown Prince Akihito last April, was admitted into the Imperial Household hospital early this morning after experiencing labour pains. Birth had not been expected until March 2 or later.



PRINCESS MICHIKO

As of mid-day today, the Princess had not been taken to the delivery room. Crown Prince Akihito was not at the hospital. He waited at his own Palace, about a 20-minute drive away.

At Michiko's bedside was her mother, Mrs Hiroburo Shoda, wife of a wealthy flour manufacturer.—UPI.

15 miners killed

Berlin, Feb. 22.
Fifteen miners were killed and 45 others trapped in a mine explosion in Zwiekau today, the East German news agency ADN reported this evening.

The explosion occurred in the Karl Marx mine in Zwiekau, which is in Soviet-occupied East Germany.

The news agency said the cause of the explosion is not yet known. It said the early morning shift of miners entered the shaft and were "suddenly surprised by fire."

According to the ADN dispatch, 100 miners were trapped in the shaft.

By the evening, ADN said, 40 miners had been rescued alive, the bodies of the 15 victims had been recovered, but the remaining 45 miners were still underground.—UPI.



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HK yachtsman's 8-hour ordeal after capsize

By a China Mail reporter

A Hongkong yachtsman spent eight hours sitting on top of his capsized catamaran drifting helplessly in Colony waters early last Friday morning.

During the night three police patrol boats passed by him without hearing his calls for help. Yesterday Andrew Sandy Fleming, 27, told a China Mail reporter of his experiences—which have taught him one lesson: "never be without a bottle of whisky."

"Last Friday morning I'd have given a fortune to have it with me," a wisecracking Sandy said yesterday.

And considering that Sandy was shivering for nearly eight hours on an overturned catamaran craft, drifting helplessly in pitch darkness in the harbour, there is little wonder that he has made his resolution.

A spin

A keen boatman Sandy decided that he would go "for a bit of a spin" at 11 p.m. last Thursday.

"I hadn't been out for a while and I was itching to get into a wind," he said today.

"It was pretty cold out there and I took along a bottle of whisky to keep me warm."

"Not long after I had got out a strong gust of wind off Green Island hit the craft."

"I tied the mainsail instead of the jib and the craft capsized in a split second."

"Needless to say that when the boat capsized, I lost my bottle of whisky."

"I climbed onto the upturned craft dripping wet and icy cold. There was plenty of craft around me and I wasn't particularly alarmed because I thought it would only be a matter of minutes before a passing boat would pick me up."

"Then I started to drift towards Lantau Island but I was still quite certain that I would be picked up," he added.

Luck was out

However it wasn't until 12 miles and seven hours fifty minutes later that Sandy realised that that night his luck was out.

"Three police boats passed within fifty yards of me but despite my screams and frantic waves they missed me."

"It was then I started to get a bit worried having visions of drifting miles out into the open sea."

"But there was nothing I could do except sit there squatted on the overturned craft and shiver."

"It wasn't till about seven the next morning that I drifted into Aberdeen."

"But even then I had trouble making a deal with a Chinese fisherman to take me to shore. Apart from being cold and hungry, I was none the worse for wear but that night will remain the worst of my life so far."

"All during the night while I froze almost stiff I kept imagining how warm I could have got myself if I had had the whisky," he added.

But Sandy is still one of the keenest boat men in Hongkong and undeterred by his experience he will continue his sailing even at night.

"But next time I'm going to tie the bottle to the boat."



SANDY FLEMING

Boy faces bitter disappointment

Tokyo, Feb. 22.
A Chinese-American youth, who left China last Autumn in hopes of finding his American father, whom he last saw a decade ago, was sailing toward San Francisco last night, little aware of the bitter disappointment that may be in store for him.

The youth, Alfred Herbert Jr., 21, left Yokohama on Sunday, en route to San Francisco.

Herbert, in an interview on his brief stay in Japan en route from Hongkong, said, "I could never forget my father. The Communists could not stop me from wanting to see him. I am going home at last."

TALKED OF FATHER

The Eurasian youth, who spoke haltingly in broken English, could talk only of his father—Alfred Herbert, of Waltham, Massachusetts—and of his hopes of a reunion with him.

He did not know that his father has stated he has no desire to see him and has vowed he would not meet his son under any circumstances.—UPI.

Commons told of all-British space programme BRITAIN TO ORBIT SATELLITE

*Could be done
by middle
of this year*

London, Feb. 22. Britain could put a satellite into orbit in the middle of this year, a Government spokesman told the House of Commons tonight.

He also said work was well in hand for design studies for adapting British military rockets for a possible future all-British satellite programme.

Mr Geoffrey Rippon, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Aviation, said the information to date was favourable to the project.

But Britain could not undertake her own independent space programme until she had first completed development of her own ballistic rocket. It was certain that the combination of the Blue Streak and Black Knight rockets, with a small additional-rocket stage which presented no great technical difficulty, could, if wished, provide the thrust necessary to put a space stabilised satellite into orbit by the mid-1960's.

He said it could provide the thrust to put a satellite of between 1,000 and 2,000 lbs. in a near circular orbit of about 200 to 300 miles altitude.

Observation

That would provide a platform for astronomical observation unimpeded by the earth's atmosphere, he added.

Mr Rippon, replying to a debate on Britain's space programme, said the government was investigating the feasibility of two other classes of satellite. The first was an unbalanced instrument package of a few hundred lbs. weight in orbit at a maximum height of 8,000 to 12,000 miles.

Its primary purpose would be to investigate the constitution of the earth's atmosphere and its radiation and magnetic fields. The second was a smaller unbalanced instrument package of about 50 lbs. in

weight in orbit with a maximum height of 100,000 miles, primarily to investigate the properties of the sun's atmosphere.

First time

Mr Rippon said there was the possibility of an astronomical observatory for looking outwards from the earth from a position outside the earth's atmosphere. That would make available for the first time many octaves of ultra-violet infra-red radiation, which would provide entirely new solar and stellar data.

There was also the possibility of a terrestrial observatory for looking at the earth and providing information which would lead to a greatly improved weather forecasts. Finally, there was the possibility of direct physical measurement of the extra-terrestrial atmosphere.

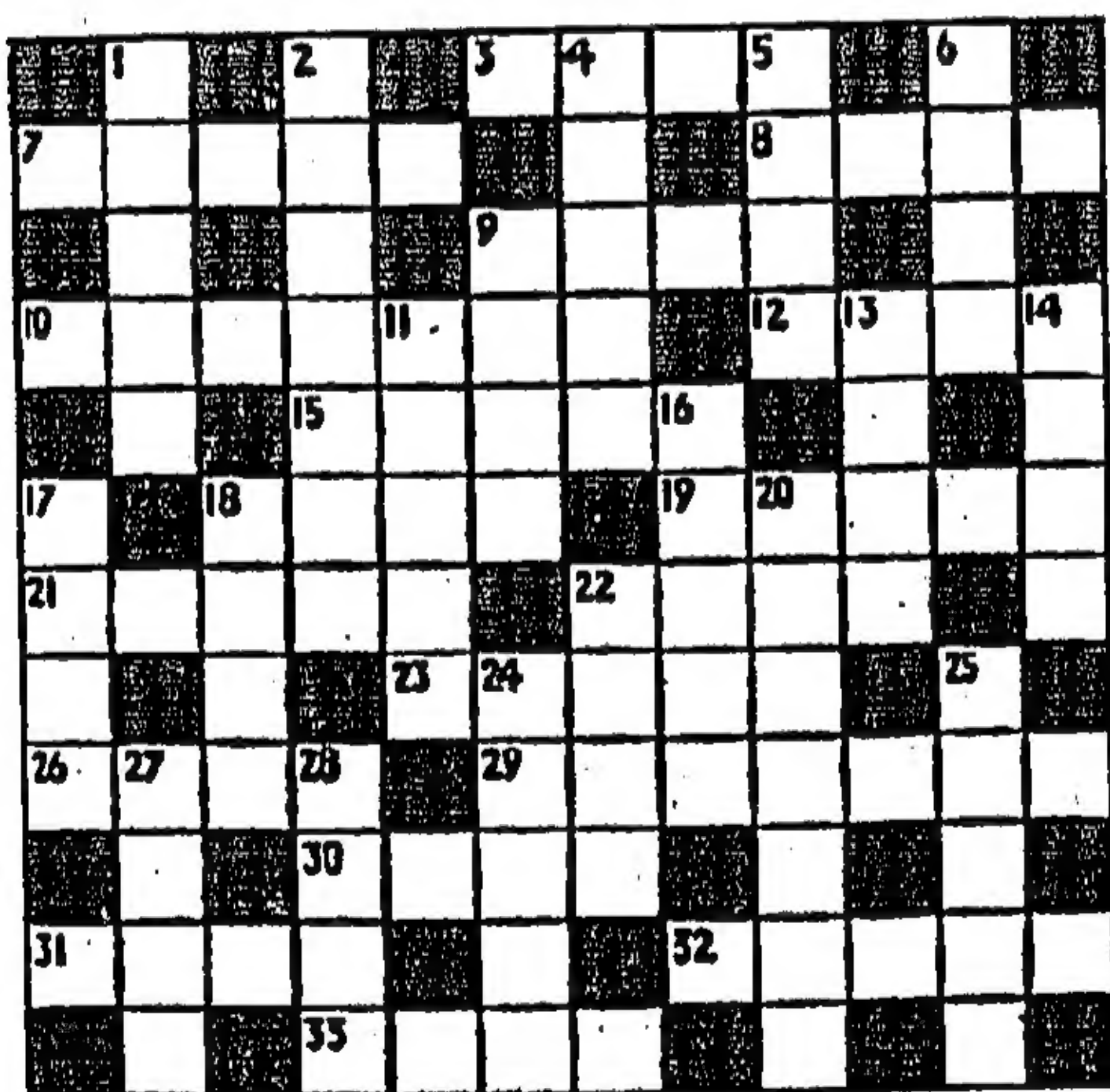
The ionosphere

Mr Rippon said the first five firings of the Black Knight research rocket in Australia were all successful. This, he understood was a unique result in this sphere.

The experimental instruments in the first of the satellites to be launched by the American Scout rocket and booster would be concerned with the electrical properties of the ionosphere, X-ray and ultra-violet radiation from the sun and the intensity of primary cosmic rays.

The launching date of the first satellite was expected to be towards the end of 1961.—*Reuters*.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Remains in support (4).
 - Should motorists notice his thumb? (5).
 - Nameless (4).
 - Stuff with lies? (4).
 - The doctor ought to reveal it's the result of no rain (7).
 - Nine inches (4).
 - Breed from a sire (5).
 - Real bargain (4).
 - Slave dance? Could be (5).
 - Jack the Nipper! (4).
 - Incline to enter the lists (4).
 - To the South a walk is insignificant (5).
 - Break for game (4).
 - Free from blame (7).
 - In twice in the river (4).
 - William has to be paid (4).
 - Signifies pecuniary resources (5).
 - The German lyric was untruthful (4).
- DOWN**
- Do bishops wear it at an angle of 45 degrees? (5).
 - Sometimes happy comebacks (7).
 - Stolen by a knave (5).
 - Sweet potatoes (4).
 - She takes a turn at the oars! (4).
 - Edible wood (4).
 - Manners moving (5).
 - When it starts to do it, hide! (4).
 - They have often put a proposer's nose out of joint (4).
 - The wicked ways of broken lives (5).
 - News (4).
 - It weakens one's spirit (4).
 - Admitted everyone was in debt (7).
 - Labels for bats (4).
 - Principal note in the U.S. (5).
 - It happens once in seven years (5).
 - The hidden bug in what you saw, perhaps (4).
 - Not up to the mark I take it! (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Lap-dog, 7 Elan, 9 Anoma, 10 Minor, 11 Orbs, 13 Blackboard, 15 Isle, 16 After, 18 Hairs, 22 Hoot, 24 Teet, 25 A-DD-ly, 26 Erub, 17 Hug-Ely, Down: 2 Anone, 3 Drank, 4 Gammon, 5 Senorita, 6 Barb, 8 Lord's, 22 Stead, 13 Brush, 14 Careless, 17 Afers, 16 Snatch, 20 Twang, 21 Tidal, 23 Biro (rev).



Picture shows Miss Lysette Van-Tam, 31, daughter of the former President of Vietnam, who appeared in a London court recently on a charge brought by the Customs authorities that she knowingly took clothing into Britain without paying duty. The First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Charles Lamb, who said he and his wife were unofficially acting as Lysette's guardian, vouched for her honesty. The court found her not guilty.—*Express Photo*.

Sir Thomas cancels concerts

Seattle, Feb. 22. Sir Thomas Beecham, the sharp-tongued, 81-year-old conductor, will not fulfil two concerts with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra because of a heart condition. It was announced yesterday.

Dr Robert H. Barnes, who was attending Sir Thomas, said the condition was not a heart attack in its usual sense but a condition brought on by strenuous travel.

Sir Thomas cancelled the concerts scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night and will remain confined to his suite in the Olympic Hotel here.

Dr Barnes said Sir Thomas "had responded to treatment" but "should attempt no further activity until further improvement is evidenced."

Dr Barnes emphasised that the condition was caused by the conductor's demanding schedule of the past few weeks. He said the illness had resulted "in extreme shortness of breath."

Sir Thomas, who is noted for his caustic remarks and explosive temper, arrived here last Tuesday with Lady Beecham, his bride of seven months, who is 53 years his junior.

Sir Thomas put the Seattle Symphony through three rehearsals and a concert last week. The two concerts this week were to go on as scheduled with Henry Sigmund, the orchestra's assistant conductor and concert master, directing.—*UPI*.

400 arrested in Spain

Madrid, Feb. 22. More than 400 people have been arrested following police operations against Communist organisations in Spain, but only about 175 have been detained. It was reported today. Spanish police were believed to have tracked down these organisations as a result of investigations of Spanish Communist sympathisers who recently visited Prague.—*AFP*.

Missing

Buenos Aires, Feb. 22. The Argentine navy tonight admitted that the unidentified submarines which it said have been lurking in Golfo Nuevo waters may not be there any longer.—*AP*.

'Ben-Hur' nominated best film

Hollywood, Feb. 22. The film "Ben-Hur," a biblical epic which has been acclaimed for its dramatic presentation and pageantry, has been nominated for 12 Academy Awards. (The film has not yet been shown in Hongkong.) "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "The Nun's Story" tied for second place with eight nominations, followed by "Anatomy of a Murder" with seven and "Room at the Top" with six. The five films will contend for best picture honours.

BEST ACTRESS

Elizabeth Taylor was nominated for best actress for her role in "Suddenly Last Summer." Other nominations were Simone Signoret for "Room at the Top," Audrey Hepburn in "The Nun's Story" and Katharine Hepburn for "Suddenly Last Summer," and a surprise nomination—Doris Day for her frivolous role in "Pillow Talk."

The best actor award nomination finds three young stars pitted against two veterans.

The youngsters are Laurence Harvey in "Room at the Top," Charlton Heston in "Ben-Hur," and Jack Lemmon in "Some Like It Hot."

Also in the running are two former academy award winners, Paul Muni for "The Last Angry Man" and James Stewart for "Anatomy of a Murder."

Best director nominations went to William Wyler ("Ben-Hur"), George Stevens ("Diary of Anne Frank"), Fred Zinnemann ("The Nun's Story"), Jack Clayton ("Room at the Top") and Billy Wilder ("Some Like It Hot").—*AP*.

Bargains

Washington, Feb. 22. Shoppers who stayed up all night for the annual sales today—George Washington's birthday—were rewarded with such bargains as a car at \$622 (about £245-5d) typewriters at 99 cents (about 7 shillings) and powered lawn mowers at 22 cents (about 1/7).—*Reuters*.

PURLEY BUMP

Purley, Feb. 22. Seven people were taken to hospital after a train bumped another stationary train to which it was being joined. The seven injured were passengers thrown by the impact.—*China Mail Special*.

British bases

Nicosia, Feb. 22. Mr Julian Amery, British Colonial Undersecretary, will bring "the last limit of British concessions" on the issue of British bases in a Cyprus republic with him when he returns to the island tomorrow. It was reported here tonight.

But the reports, in a bulletin issued by the Greek Consulate and quoting "Athens diplomatic quarters," said the new British proposals must not be considered as an ultimatum.—*Reuters*.

Charged with trespassing

Richmond Va., Feb. 22. About 40 Negro students staging a sitdown demonstration in support of their demands for equal facilities at lunch counters were arrested in a department store today and charged with trespassing. Police said they arrested the students when they refused to leave the store. They were later released on bail.—*Reuters*.

'JACK THE STRIPPER' STILL ON THE PROWL IN U.S.

San Diego, Feb. 22

A masked gunman who robs the same bars of money and the same waitresses of clothing, was being sought by sheriff's deputies and police today.

The victim of the "Stripper Bandit," who has staged five this month, was the Crest Inn. The tall, husky gunman entered the bar yesterday for the second time in three weeks. Again he demanded money from the till and forced 30-year-old Jacqueline Joan Cantu to strip.

The bar maid described the armed man as polite. She said he wore a rubber halloween mask.

"Oh, no, not again," Miss Cantu remarked.

"Yes, mam, just like before," the bandit replied.

Police said the bandit, dubbed "Jack the Stripper," orders customers to throw their wallets on the table, ushers men upstairs into the wash room and orders the women to disrobe. Police

said he taped the ankles and wrists of women victims, snatched their clothing and fled after cutting the telephone wires.

The Crest Inn was robbed in a similar manner on January 31. The "Stripper Bandit" who has prowled the San Diego area for almost a year made another raid at a Chula Vista bar on February 1.

Mrs Geraldine Stoner, 30, of London Acres was forced to disrobe for the second time also. She had been a victim of the gunman about six months previously.

Since the last robbery, she requested day shift. Police said the bandit did not attempt to assault the women.—*UPI*.

Bill to improve maternity services

London, Feb. 22.

Mr Emrys Hughes, a British opposition Labour M.P. with Republican sympathies, tonight urged the Government to mark the birth of the new Prince by improving maternity services and slum clearance programmes.

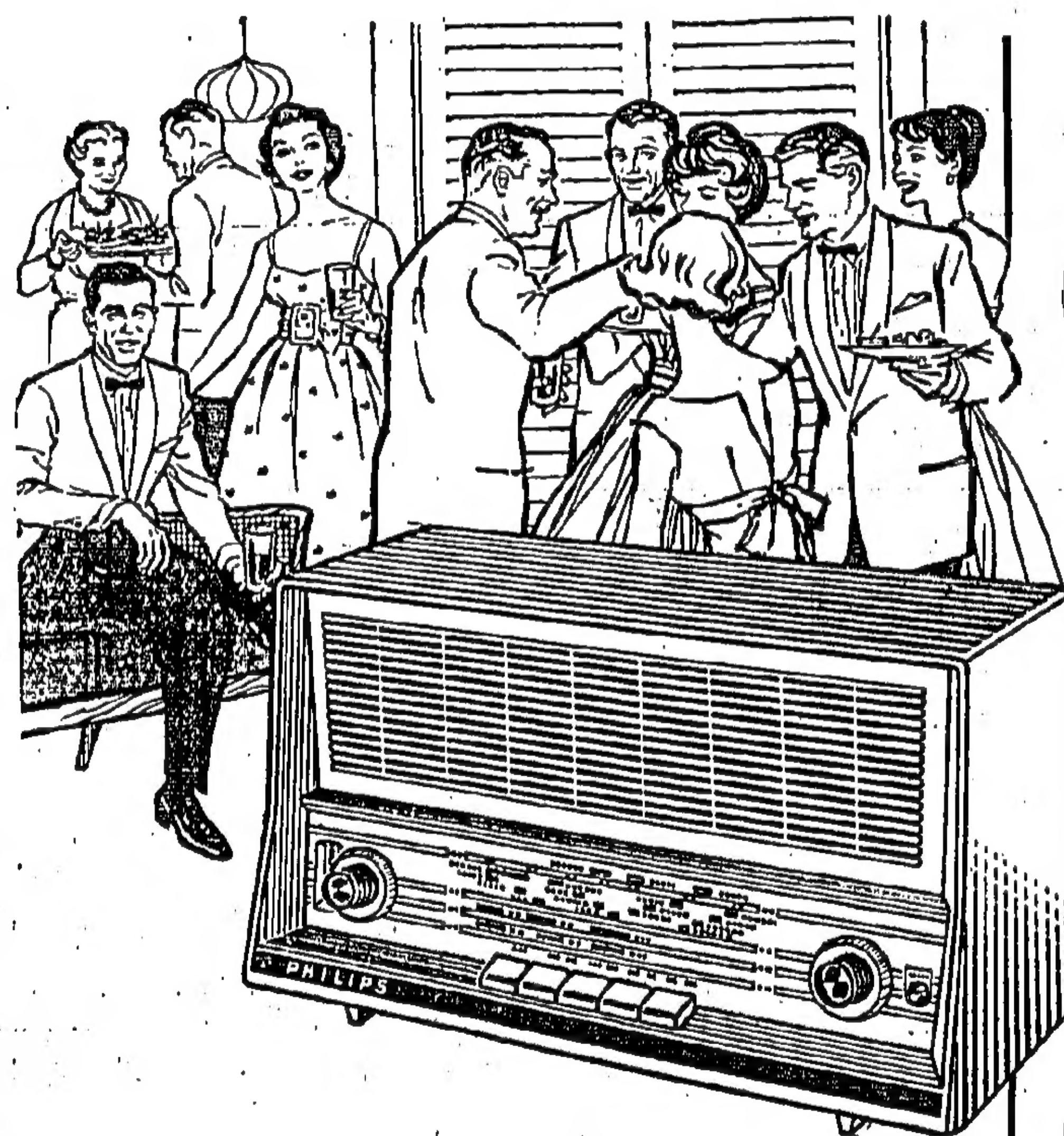
With Mrs Harriet Slater, another Labour member, as second, Mr Hughes has tabled a motion entitled "Celebration of the birth of a son to Her Majesty the Queen."

It reads: "That this House would welcome an announcement by the Prime Minister that her Majesty's Government proposes to mark the occasion of the birth of a son to Her Majesty the Queen by announcing plans for an immediate increase in expenditure on the health services, which will enable all children to be born under reasonably human and civilised conditions."

It also urges plans for the "speeding up of the housing programme" so that British women will not bear and rear their children in overcrowded rooms in the slums.

The tabling of a motion by an M.P. does not necessarily ensure a debate. This depends on how the party leaders view the motion and whether there is Parliamentary time available.—*Reuters*.

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Alone, he fights a whole system

New York.
DAY and night the gambling goes on in Las Vegas. The roulette wheels never stop. At breakfast time the tireless dealers are slipping over the black jack cards (ponton, to you). At four a.m. you see women in beach-shorts plugging dollar after dollar into the one-arm bandits.

But one man—a slight, birdlike musician in his early forties—is fighting the whole system. He is the founder of Gamblers Anonymous.

It is a David throwing slingshots at the glided neon-lit Goliath of Las Vegas, the most fantastic gambling town in the world.
David—he remains anonymous too—lost a family fortune gambling.
"The gambling racket—there are probably 4,000,000 in the U.S.—is a man who has grown older but not grown up," says David.

"It's not really the money, but the excitement that gets them. They win 2,000 dollars and they want 4,000. They win four, they want eight."

ROCK-RIBBED old Right-wing Republican is Mr. Mark Granite, according to the circula-
re mailed.
He appealed for funds for his "non-profit foundation to fight New Deal Socialism."
Big deal for Mr. Granite—250,000 dollars (£29,000) flowed

Peter Chambers

into the coffers of the Granite Foundation. But a lot of the money, it seems, was spent on looking after Mr. Granite instead of fighting Socialism. And in his anti-Socialist way, he omitted to file any income tax returns for two or three years.

At 77, Arthur E. Small (Mr. Granite's real name) has been accused at Concord, New Hampshire, of income tax offences and mail fraud.



ACTRESS Signe Hasso has settled the 100,000 dollar (\$25,000) suit she brought following the death of her 22-year-old son Henry in a road accident.
He was killed three years ago, when the car in which he was travelling hit a telephone pole.
Swedish-born Signe named the driver and owner of the car in her suit, which was settled out of court in Los Angeles for an undisclosed amount.

THE ROSE may become America's national flower. Out of 1,000,000 voters in a nation-wide florists' survey, more than one-third chose it.
The carnation was second choice, the chrysanthemum third. A committee of Congressmen is studying the question of a national flower.

BASEBALL player Stan Musial is taking a one-fifth pay cut this year from the St. Louis Cardinals. "Stan the Man" Musial, one of the great hitters, slipped a little last season. He

THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

will now have to struggle along on the bare \$5,000 dollars (£20,000) a year.

RISING costs forced 305 news-
papers to increase their selling price last year.
Most American dailies sell for five cents (fourpence). Evening papers cost ten cents (eightpence), and the massive Sunday editions of papers like the New York Times cost 25 cents (1s. 9d.).

A HOLLYWOOD film star married for the fifth time and introduced his new bride to his mother. Said mother graciously:

"I'm delighted to meet you, my dear. Any wife of my son is a friend of mine."

JACK BENNY's daughter, 25-year-old Joan Rudolph, ob-
tained a divorce from her second husband, Alan Rudolph, after telling a Santa Monica court that he didn't support either her or himself but lived off his parents.
He will now have to support her with 400 dollars (£140) a month alimony.

MEETING with Saint Peter at the pearly gates is promised to visitors to "Bible Storyland," a \$5,000,000 amusement park to be built near Los Angeles, California.

THIS MUST BE SEEN!
The 220-acre park will be something on the lines of California's famous Disneyland, but with heaven, hell, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, and other Biblical scenes in place of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Jonah's whale, Noah's ark, Roman chariot races, the Garden of Eden, and a boat-ride on the Nile are among attractions planned by general manager Nat Winocoff.

"A dark, tingling encounter with monsters" awaits visitors to Dante's Inferno, "with devils cooling off in showers of steam and sulphurous fire fountains."

Travelling in the other direction, you will be drawn by three cherubs in a gold litter, "passing through clouds and stardust to Saint Peter at the home stretch by an angel."

Fun is to be had in the David's slingshot area, where the visitor can try his hand busting a 10ft. replica of Goliath on the spot, using a genuine Biblical-type slingshot.

And now, a word from the sponsor: "We are retaining an advisory board of theologians to make sure everything is in good taste."

Oh, Californian Oh, American Oh, crisp!

HOLLYWOOD actor Anthony Quinn has filed actions for damages of \$395,000, including a \$100,000 action against actor Yul Brynner.

Quinn told a Santa Monica, California, court that he and Brynner had agreed to buy the property "The Magnificent Seven" to make a film but that

DOING fine on her driving test at Seattle the other day, Mrs. Marie Carter spotted it all when the examiner told her to reverse-park outside his office. She drove straight through the office wall.

LATEST charge in the Chicago police scandals: the cops have been cribbing in their exams.
Advance copies of the papers for the sergeants' exam were selling days before the examination started, it is alleged, and fetching up to 500 dollars (£2175) a set.

A JURY travelled 28 miles the other night to feed Oscar Olson's dog.

Oscar was a juror in a Chicago murder trial, and the law requires that a jury cannot split up and go home as long as the trial is in progress.

"But I have got to feed my dog," pleaded Oscar. Said the judge: "You have to stay here. I will send a court officer to feed your dog."

"No, no," replied Oscar. "He is so vicious, I am the only one who can handle him."

The judge gave in. The dog got fed. The whole jury had to get in the bus with Oscar, and stay with him while he fed it and walked it round the block.

Brynner later bought it with the Alcinia International Corporation.

EJECTED from the Georgia House of Representatives—Dr. Ovid Futch, white professor of a Negro college, and two of his students.

They were ejected by door-keeper T. R. Smith for sitting together after Smith ordered Dr. Futch out of a roped-off section reserved for Negroes.

Smith, who accused the professor of fouting Georgia's racial segregation laws, was cheered by onlookers.



DOROTHY LEBOHNER

POLICE and indignant rela-
tives broke up a runaway black and white romance in New York recently. But according to the love vows poured out by 18-year-old Dorothy Lebohn, her separation from 21-year-old Negro Warren Sutton is only temporary.

"I am going to marry him," said Dorothy, described by her father as "a stunning blonde."

"They may tear us apart to-day—but they will not stop us. We can wait."

Dorothy, after spending the night in a New York police station, was sent home to the town of Alfred, in upper New York State, accompanied by the town police chief.

She is a first-year student at Alfred University, of which her father is treasurer and second-in-command. The university is noted for its democratic regu-
lations and has absolutely no colour bars.

Sutton played in the univer-
sity basketball team last year. Now he lives in Chester, Pennsylvania.

Dorothy slipped away from her parents when the family was on its way to Florida for a holiday. Later police found her sitting in a 42nd Street cinema holding hands with Sutton. They were arrested.

No charges were made against Sutton, but Dorothy was booked as a runaway minor.

SIT-DOWN GUNMAN stopped at a petrol station near Salt Lake City, poked his head out of the window, and demanded the day's takings. The garage attendant handed over the money. The gunman drove off.

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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE time has come to arm cricketers with bottles for purposes of defence against the spectators, now that cricket is becoming as rowdy as football. The M.C.C. is said to be considering means by which batsmen could retaliate against bowlers who aim at the man instead of the wicket. Batsmen in ghoulie masks and weird dresses may soon be facing bowlers who yell and make hideous grimaces as they run up to the wicket. Tear-gas for the use of umpires whose decisions are ignored might not be in the best interests of the game. (ENTER the elves Grogg blossom and Quibottle.)

Contretemps
THE first eight miles of Roy Foulie's journey were covered without incident. But as he went through Scotland, a roughman, who thought that Roy was the victim of an accident and was being dragged along by the traction engine, cut the rope with his jack-knife. Roy was precipitated into a ditch, and the engine, unaware of its wayward passenger, proceeded on its way. "What you got on your feet?" asked the rescuer. Roy explained, and the post-mistress sent a message to the next village. The engine returned, a new rope was procured from a farmer, and the bizarre journey was resumed. "I never did in all my life!" said the postmistress.

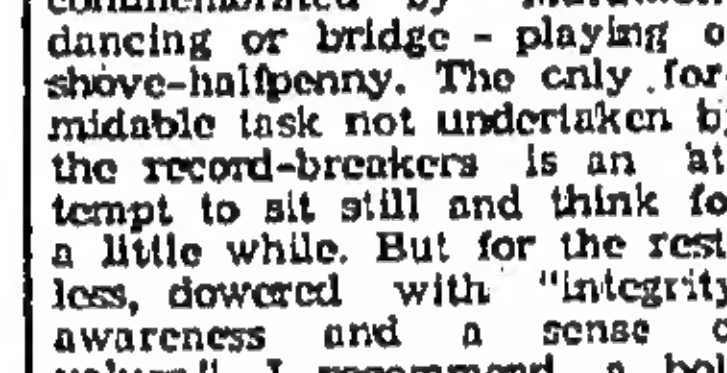
43 hours on a rocking-horse
THE ghost of Millie must be smiling nowadays, as he sees his victory over the Bermuda commemorative by "Marathon" dancing or bridge—playing or shove-halfevery. The only formidable task not undertaken by the record-breakers is an attempt to sit still and think for a little while. But for the record, delivered with "integrity, awareness and a sense of values," I recommend a bold attack on the record set up by a tailor of Tewkesbury last month. He hopped on one leg round and round an empty sheepfold for twelve and a half hours, thus proving, if proof was needed.

Another "Marathon"
WATCH THIS SPACE

Ripe old age
She was celebrating her 1,002nd birthday. (News Item.)

SHE probably bores her family to death with stories of what Charlemagne said to her grandmother. "Grammy," they cry, "you are living in the past."

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Crooked (anagram) (9, 9)
2. Always (4)
3. Tunes (6)
4. Bright plumage birds (10)
5. Swiss camp (anagram) (9)
6. Mountain valleys (10)
7. Friendly (8)
8. Kept up (9)
9. Forces (10)
10. From or song (3)
Down
1. Preach (9)
2. Jack (5)
3. Placed (5)
4. Defeated (5)
5. Librarian (anagram) (4)
6. City (5)
7. Continental city (5)
8. A few (5)
9. Girl's name (5)
10. W a l a n z (4)
11. W a l a n z (4)
12. Team (6)
13. Team (6)

—(London Express Service).

FILMS

KING'S & PALACE: "Tempest," starring Silvana Mangano, Van Heflin, Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner and Fred Astaire.

ROYAL & GALT: "The Gable," starring Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds and Carl Reiner.

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PEOPLE in the news

'Suzie's' ex-director tells his trouble

By Steve Dunleavy

"You see my trouble is that I have too much ability."

It was with that abandon of modesty that Jean Negulesco who was last week replaced as director of "The World of Suzie Wong," started a dynamic portrait of his life.

The "crown prince" of movie directing who has been everything from a bank clerk to a male taxi dancer, was surrounded by a small army of shirtmakers and tailors when I saw him last.

He pushed his way through the milling crowd of anxious businessmen and continued the interview. "Everything I touch turns to gold," he said with a confident smile.

"Art, acting, writing and of course movie directing." From this declaration of ability one could easily imagine the clash of personalities that came about between Negulesco and the delicate, almost idealistic, millionaire Ray Stark.

EMOTION DESCRIBED

It was during this last interview with Negulesco in his Hongkong hotel, that he described his emotion towards a movie that he's directing.

"I live the parts of the artists in my mind," he said.

"Everything from male and female leads to supporting roles."

"I think it's because I feel for the parts that I am bringing out the most in a movie artist."

However, apparently he's not alone. Negulesco thought that Negulesco's "feeling" for the part was getting a little out of hand.

Both Stark and author Mason agreed that James Patrick had done a "wonderful" job of adapting the book to the screen.

Negulesco said to me that night, "Lots of people can't realise that when the final computing comes to a point not everything when acted can ap-



JEAN NEGULESCO
"The public love carthiness"

pear the same as the written word.

"This book of Suzie Wong is a full, solid and beautiful story—but above all it's earthy and that's what the public love—earthiness."

Negulesco described the part of Suzie Wong as one that had to feature the brassiness and hardness that went along with a woman of her profession combined with a sweet girl-like nature.

NANCY KWAN

Now beautiful Hongkong girl Nancy Kwan has been chosen for the part.

Nancy was the girl who Stark originally said was one of the most talented actresses he had seen but seemed too sweet to play the part of a loose woman."

Either Negulesco's interpretation of "earthiness" was a little off Stark's beat or Stark himself has changed horses in mid-stream. Whatever way it goes the film will have knocked a nasty hole in Stark's bank account even if he has benefited a lot from free publicity.

Negulesco by all reports is a broken man following his ignominious departure from the film.

"In 40 film directions this is the first time I've been sacked. I'm miserable," he told the London press.

However human dynamo Negulesco is certain that his handling of the film was on the right lines and it is thought that the present series of setbacks will not damage either Negulesco's reputation or Stark's.

MAIL NOTICES

The latest times of posting shown below are for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere, while in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particular regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
By Air
Vietnam, France, 2 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 3 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.

By Surface
Thailand (P. India, Parcel direct), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

By Surface
Laos, 6 a.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., 8 a.m.

By Surface
Thailand, Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, 9 a.m.
India, Pakistan, Middle East, Asia, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.

By Surface
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
Japan, 3 p.m.
North Borneo, Sarawak, 6 p.m.
India, Egypt, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
North Borneo, 3 p.m.
Japan, Jamaica (Cristobal C. Z. Parcel direct), 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Macao, 8 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Noon.
Japan, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.
Japan, 3 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 3 p.m.
Japan, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Noon.
Japan, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.
Japan, 3 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 3 p.m.
Japan, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Noon.
Japan, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.
Japan, 3 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 3 p.m.
Japan, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Noon.
Japan, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.
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Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 3 p.m.
Japan, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

KING'S PRINCESS

★ FINAL TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

STORMING THE HEIGHTS OF
MOTION PICTURE GREATNESS!
TEMPEST
SILVANA MANGANO • VAN HEFLIN • VIVECA LINDFORS • GEOFFREY HORNE
Produced by DINO DE LAURENTIS

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★
Pator Cushing • Andre Morell • Christopher Lee in



Advance Bookings Now Open!

A NEW EPOCH In Cinema Entertainment!
THE FIRST TODD-AO Picture
Showing in the Colony!

ROXY & BROADWAY

2ND GLORIOUS WEEK
NOW SHOWING THE 12TH DAY!
(2 TWO) SHOWS TO-DAY
At 2.30 & 8.30 p.m.
THE PERFECT SHOW IN THE MIRACLE OF
TODD-AO



ROSSANO BRAZZI • MITZI GAYNOR • JOHN KERR • FRANCE NUVEN
Presented by BUDDY ADLER • JOSHUA LOGAN
ADMISSION PRICES
\$7.50, \$6.00, \$4.70, \$3.50 & \$2.40

ROXY: Town Booking Office:
Great China House, No. 8, Queen's Rd., C.
Kowloon Booking Office:
Star Theatre, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

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OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL HARBOUR OF
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KNOWN AS—HONG KONG'S "TOP OF THE MARK"
Nightclub — Bar — Restaurant

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ For Dancing Pleasure
★ "OUT OF THIS WORLD"
★ The Management proudly presents
★ BEN CONTI and His Combo
★ featuring the versatile
★ Vic Cristobal
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ Morning Coffee
★ Luncheon
★ Dinner
★ Ample Parking Space
★ Reservation 55276
★ Catering:
★ Under the Management of
★ CARLTON HOTEL LTD.

Commons tribute to the Queen

CONGRATULATIONS ON BIRTH OF SECOND SON

London, Feb. 22.
The House of Commons today unanimously passed a resolution congratulating the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh on the birth of their second son and assuring the Queen of the "unfeigned joy and satisfaction of her faithful Commons."

Buckingham Palace had earlier announced that the Queen and her three-day-old third baby were continuing to make good progress.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, told the Commons that there were many who questioned the value of the monarchy in a progressive age at the time the last child was born to a reigning sovereign.

That was in 1857 when a daughter, Princess Beatrice, was born to Queen Victoria.

There were others at the time, he said, who would "certainly not have declared with any assurance that it would survive another 100 years."

Mr Macmillan went on: "Through this tempestuous and often tragic century, amid the crashing of thrones and republican institutions alike, the British monarchy has stood firm."

"Today the position of the Crown and its hold upon the respect and affection of the people is stronger than it has ever been."

"For that, there are many reasons, but chief among them we may perhaps put the character of Her Majesty and her immediate forebears and the devotion with which they have served their subjects all over the world."

The Prime Minister said that today the Royal Family lived in the glare of publicity and sometimes one felt this put a very heavy strain upon them.

But it was a strain which they bore cheerfully because they could not but be aware that it was one of the strongest bonds between the Crown and the people.

Today her subjects saw the Queen on many tours of the island. Many of them saw her in person during her numerous public engagements and vastly more through their television screens.

Mr Macmillan went on: "We can confidently expect that long before this new Prince reaches manhood, the same advantages will be open to the subjects of the Queen throughout the whole Commonwealth."

"We all know from personal and recent experience the very deep appreciation which is felt in so many parts of the Commonwealth for these Royal visits which make the Crown a living reality as well as a symbol of unity."

"It is fitting that the House of Commons should in accordance with ancient custom, pass this motion this afternoon."

"But behind it is more than custom. It is a motion which comes from the hearts of all of us. We offer our best wishes for a long and happy life for the new prince as well as our congratulations to his Royal parents."

REJOICE
"We equally rejoice that in discharging their heavy duties, Her Majesty and Prince Philip are fortified by the incomparable blessing of a happy and fruitful married life."

"Let this motion tell them that there is something else by which they can feel strengthened."

Queen Elizabeth I was reputed to have told her people: "This I count the glory of my crown, that I have reigned with your love." Mr Macmillan said, adding: "Those are words which can be echoed with utter loyalty to the second Queen Elizabeth."

Mr Gaitkell, said: "The universal enthusiasm, excitement and rejoicing on the birth of a second son to the Queen is one more proof of the profound affection and loyalty felt for Her Majesty, her husband and all the Royal Family."

CLOUDED
"Although, alas, the occasion is clouded by the sudden death of Lady Mountbatten, Her Majesty can be sure that the great personal and domestic happiness which the birth of a child brings her is fully reflected in the hearts of her people."

Mr Jo Grimond, the Liberal leader, echoed the sentiments of the Prime Minister and Mr Gaitkell.

A shout of "aye" resounded through the chamber when the motion was put to the House.

Reuter and China Mail Special.

NZ Consul

Wellington, Feb. 23.
Mr A. L. G. Challis has been appointed New Zealand Consul-General in San Francisco, the Prime Minister, Mr Walter Nash announced today.

Mr Challis is at present acting High Commissioner in India. Before this he was Charge d'Affaires in Tokyo and Bangkok.—Reuter.

MARGARET TOO OLD FOR BALL

Stockholm, Feb. 23.
Princess Margaret of Britain has not been invited to a big Swedish Royal ball next month because at 20 she is a little too old for the other guests.

Court Chamberlain Nils Millar said today it had been decided to invite only Royal guests who were about the same age as the four Swedish princesses, Margaretha, 25, Birgitta, 23, Desre, 21, and Christina, 16.

Mr Millar was reacting to a comment of the London Daily Express that Princess Margaret was not invited because the King and Queen of Sweden were trying to save the unmarried Swedish princesses from dangerous competition at the ball on March 12.

AP.

3 killed marines named

Washington, Feb. 22.
The U.S. Marine Corps has identified three marines who were killed in Okinawa on Sunday when their truck rolled 100 feet down a mountainside after an embarkment gave way.

The three were: Acting Cpl Gary B. Brown, wife Mrs Sandra L. Brown, P.O. Box 428, Stanfield, Arizona; Lance Cpl Edwin H. Schmelzer, son of Edwin H. Schmelzer, Sr. Route 1 Box 188 Ontario, Oregon; Acting Sergeant Richard J. Smith, husband of Mrs Pearl E. Smith 4410 N. Fugate Street, Los Angeles.

All three served with the Third Marine Division.

A report from Naha said five marines also had been hurt. Officials here said they had no information on any injured.—UPI.

ROYAL

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON
TO-DAY AT 2.30; 5.30; 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

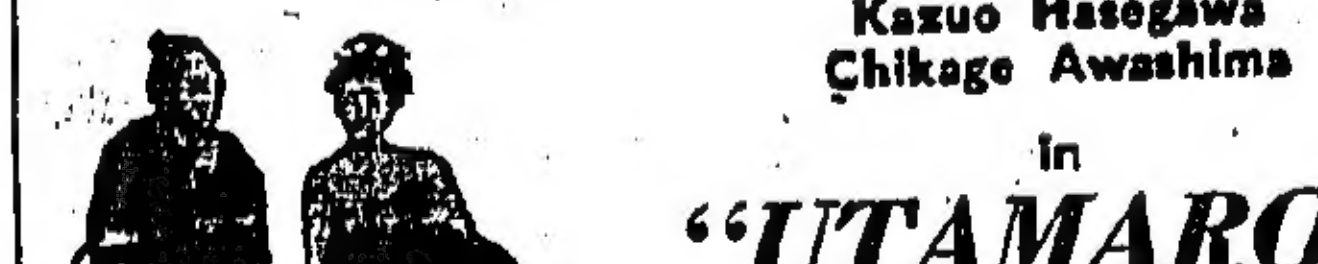
The FIRST 70 MM picture to be shown in HONGKONG!



ADMISSIONS:— \$1.70; \$2.40; \$3.00; \$3.50 & \$4.70

CAPITOL

2ND BIG WEEK! Now The 11th Day!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Kazuo Hasegawa
Chikage Awashima
In "UTAMARO"
A Japanese Picture

In Daiscope & Daisi Agfa Colour
With Superimposed English and Chinese Sub-titles
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "GOD'S LITTLE ACRE"

SHOCKED BY STRIPPERS

Windsor, Feb. 22.
Two hundred businessmen were enjoying a midnight striptease show at a hotel opposite Windsor Castle, when the lights went out.

Mr Frank Turner, manager of the Castle Hotel, today explained that he switched off the lights because he and his wife were shocked by five beautiful strippers entertaining members of the Stough, Buckinghamshire, Round Table.

Said Mr Turner: "We had to put the lights out. We are not used to women without their clothes in our hotel."

Matches and cigarette lighters were produced by members to enable the girls to finish their routine.—China Mail Special.

30,000 WORLD PAPERS

Paris, Feb. 22.
The world has 30,000 newspapers including 8,000 dailies with total circulation of over 250 million copies and 22,000 periodicals with a circulation of about 200 million, a UNESCO publication announced today.

The publication, Statistics of Newspapers and Other Periodicals, provides data on this subject from 146 countries.

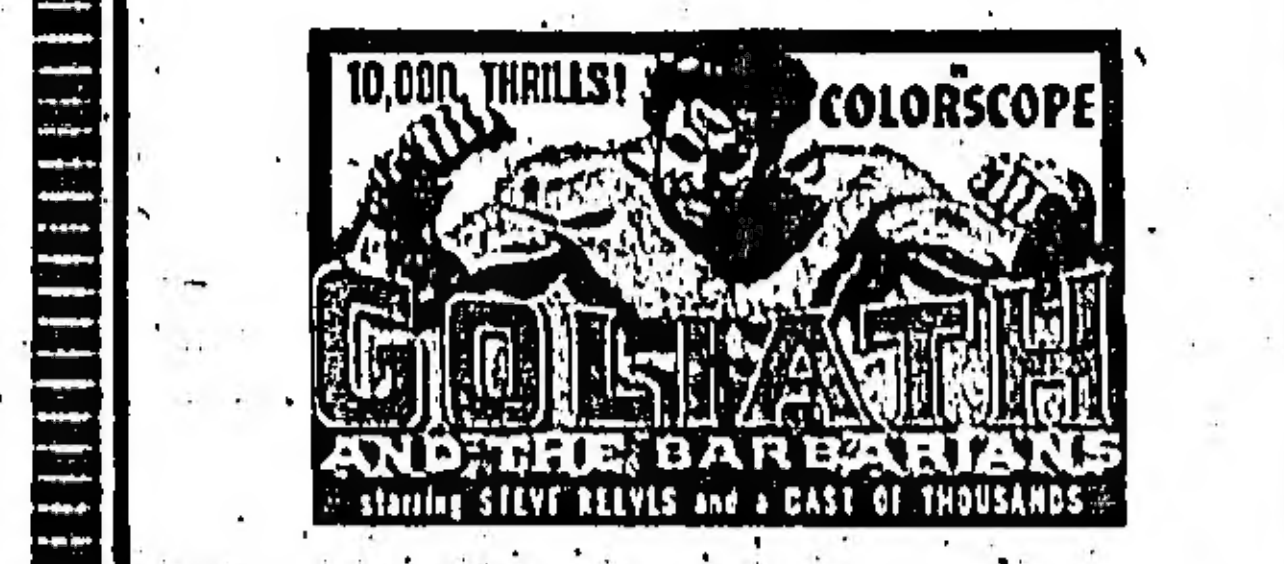
According to the UNESCO statisticians roughly one-third of all newspapers are published in North America, another third in Europe, including the Soviet Union, and the remaining third in the rest of the world.

Europe, including the Soviet Union, accounts for nearly half the world's daily newspaper circulation, North America for one quarter and the rest of the world for the remainder.

Europe and North America each account for about 45 per cent of non-daily newspaper circulation and the rest of the world for 10 per cent.—China Mail Special.

LEE ASTOR

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
SEE THE MONSTER FROM THE HILLS!
SEE GOLIATH AND THE TEST OF THE TWENTY SPEARS!



HOOVER GALA

2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

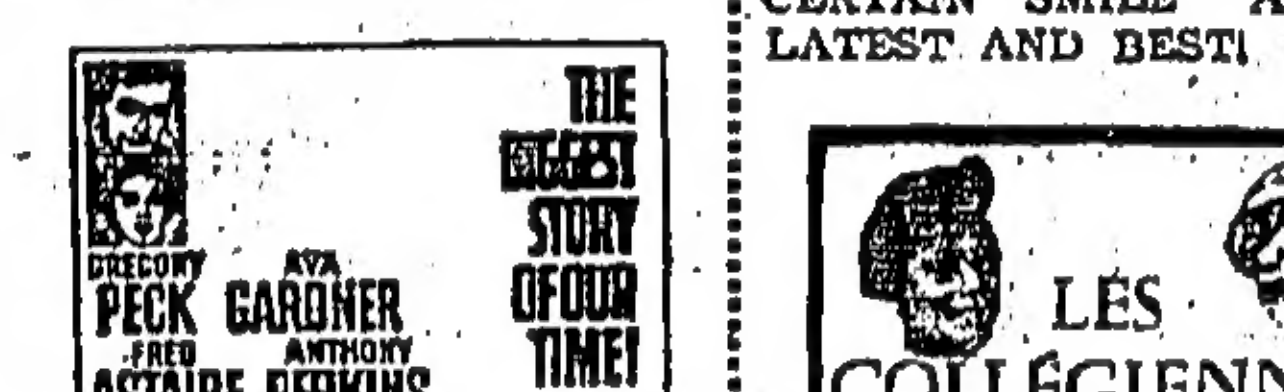
All the Love, Laughs and Murderous Fun of the Broadway Smash Hit!

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AN AVON PRODUCTION
"THE GAZEBO"



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CHRISTINE CARENE of "A CERTAIN SMILE" AT HER LATEST AND BEST!

A PATHE RELEASE with ENGLISH sub-titles

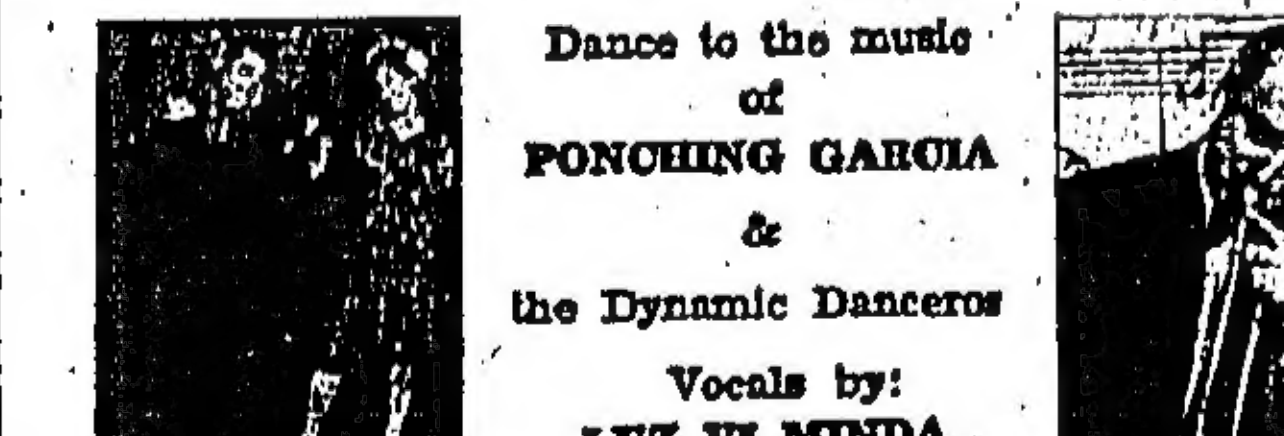
RITZ CINEMA

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Nightclub & Restaurant 1st Fl., Manson House, Kowloon
Proudly Presents
Two Outstanding Floorshows!



Dance to the music of PONCHING GARCIA & the Dynamic Dancers
Vocals by: LUZ VI MINDA

Sensational Song & Dance Comedy Team
Chris SOTO with JUDY DAVID
(Reservations 68305)

The Inebriated Trombonist
REGGIE THORP
Truly A Great Comedian

By Gog

HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON?

HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON?

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HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON?

HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON?

HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON?

What is your Blood Group

A - B - AB or O?

The British Red Cross Blood Collecting Centre

8th Floor, Fung House
Connaught Road, Central
Tel. 27698.

POP—Combs Blend

HEY! YOU'VE FORGOTTEN SOMETHING, HAVEN'T YOU, PROFESSOR?

I CAN'T SEEM TO REMEMBER ANYTHING FROM ONE MINUTE TO THE NEXT.

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Do we really want to give this man the bomb?

By PAUL JOHNSON

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S request to Congress to allow him to give or sell nuclear weapons to America's allies is a momentous decision. If Congress grants it—and the indications are that it will—the pattern of world nuclear power will be radically changed.

What are his motives? They are two-fold. First, he wants to increase the spread and invulnerability of the Allied Great Deterrent.

Vulnerable

At present, the 100-odd bases of the Strategic Air Command, and the dozen ICBM bases now in process of construction, are highly vulnerable to Soviet ICBMs already in position. The latest Soviet Pacific tests, which have reduced the margin of error over maximum range to a mere mile and a half, have put the wind up the Americans.

If it is calculated, the Russians can reduce this margin to half a mile they will then be in a position to destroy the U.S. deterrent on the ground within 30 minutes of a surprise attack. This month America is carrying out the first full-scale tests of the new Nike-Zeus anti-missile system which, it is hoped, will provide a reasonably effective defence against the Soviet ICBMs.

But, even if the tests succeed, it cannot be fully operational for at least two years. In the meantime, what is America to do? The only alternative is to increase the dispersal of the Allied retaliatory forces and their state of alertness.

But this costs money. To build extra dispersal bases for SAC's giant bombers would mean a capital investment which the U.S. Administration refuses even to consider.

And to conduct a full-time alert for even 25 per cent of SAC means an additional cost of 800 million dollars a year. A much cheaper way to obtain the same result, however, is to hand over megaton weapons to America's allies.

Take the case of Britain. We have 200-plus heavy bombers capable of transporting bombs of the 20-megaton type of Russia. We also have a stock-pile of many hundreds of A-bombs. But we have, at present, only enough megaton weapons to

equip 10 per cent of our bombers. Moreover, an effective dispersal system means that dumps of bombs must be kept at alternative airfields, so that bombers, which are obliged to "scatter" unloaded when an alert is signalled, can pick up their bombs from one of a number of bases before speeding to their targets.

Only way

In short, you need up to four times as many H-bombs as the number you can actually deliver. Britain has not got these, nor is she likely to possess them for many years.

The only way in which Bomber Command can be brought up to the "delivery" capacity of SAC is through the outright transfer by America of many hundreds of bombs.

Reason number two is more subtle. President Eisenhower now accepts that General de Gaulle will never agree to the stationing of U.S. nuclear-armed forces on French soil unless France has effective control over their use.

In practice, however, he knows that de Gaulle will see reason provided the U.S.A. rescues him from the farcical comedy of his own nuclear weapons programme.

As things are going, France is unlikely ever to possess the capacity to deliver nuclear bombs on Soviet territory.

But the situation would be radically altered if, here and now, the U.S. were to hand over to France a nuclear stockpile. This is the bait that Eisenhower wants to be able to offer, to draw France into effective membership of the Alliance.

Unfortunately, there is an incalculable risk in the new Eisenhower policy. If the President is empowered to give nuclear weapons to Britain and France, he

can also give them to West Germany.

Arrangements have already been made for the equipping of the new Wehrmacht with Matador and Mace missiles—which can strike 600 miles and over into the Soviet bloc.

Under present arrangements, their nuclear warheads will be kept under U.S. lock and key. But if Congress grants the President's new request there will be nothing to prevent him from giving the Germans outright control—and thus the physical capacity to start a third world war in the pursuit of their lost territories.

Of course it will be claimed on all sides that America has no intention of giving the weapons, nor Germany of asking for them. But the history of the last few years should warn us to place no reliance on such professions.

Almost the first act of the West German Government, when it recovered its sovereignty, was to repeal the Allied decree which forbade the employment of ex-Nazis in the public service.

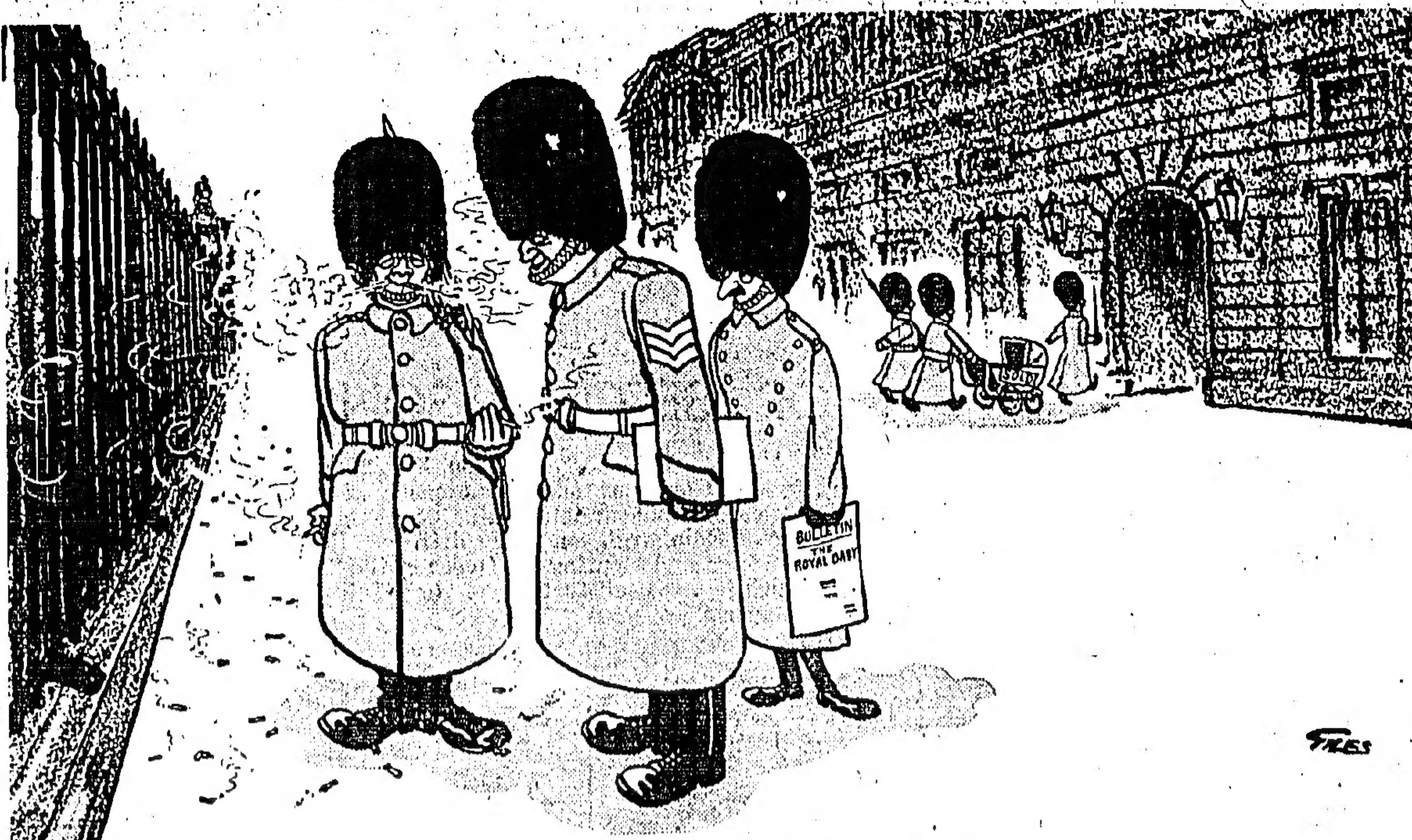
Alfred orders for the break-up of the Krupp industrial empire have proved worthless scraps of paper.

Blackmail?

Now the Germans are pressing for the removal of limitations to the size and nature of their armed forces—including the strict ban on large submarines. And the systematic breach of all these solemn undertakings has been watched with complacency, if not downright approval, by America.

If, therefore, the President's request goes through, who can deny that the politicians in Bonn may soon be in possession of an instrument of blackmail such as Hitler would never have dreamed of?

—(London Express Service).



"With the greatest respect for your tattered nerves—PUT IT OUT!"

London Express Service

THE '2000 mph' FLIER

Test pilot Auty goes into training

By JAMES STUART

GODFREY AUTY, 38-year-old Bristol test pilot, is going into "training" with the aim of becoming Britain's fastest test flier later this year.

Auty, a former RAF pilot, has been chosen to fly the all-steel Bristol 188 research aircraft which is to be used for solving heat problems before a supersonic airliner is built.

The Bristol 188, now nearing completion, has been designed for speeds of between 1,500 m.p.h. and 2,000 m.p.h. In this speed range the usual alloys cannot be used because of the heat created by the friction. Hence the 188 is made of steel.

Mr Auty, married, with a 14-month-old daughter, is Bristol's deputy chief test pilot.

Shallow dive

The fastest aircraft he has yet flown are the Folland Gnat, the American Sabre fighter, and the Italian Fiat G.91. Which means that he has gone through the sound barrier only in a shallow dive, and has not reached anything like the speed the steel research aircraft will do.

To get the most practical experience possible, Auty is going to fly an English Electric Lightning fighter (which has been flown at around 1,800 mph) and the Fairey FD.2 Delta research aircraft—the type with which Britain last held the air speed record at 1,132 mph.

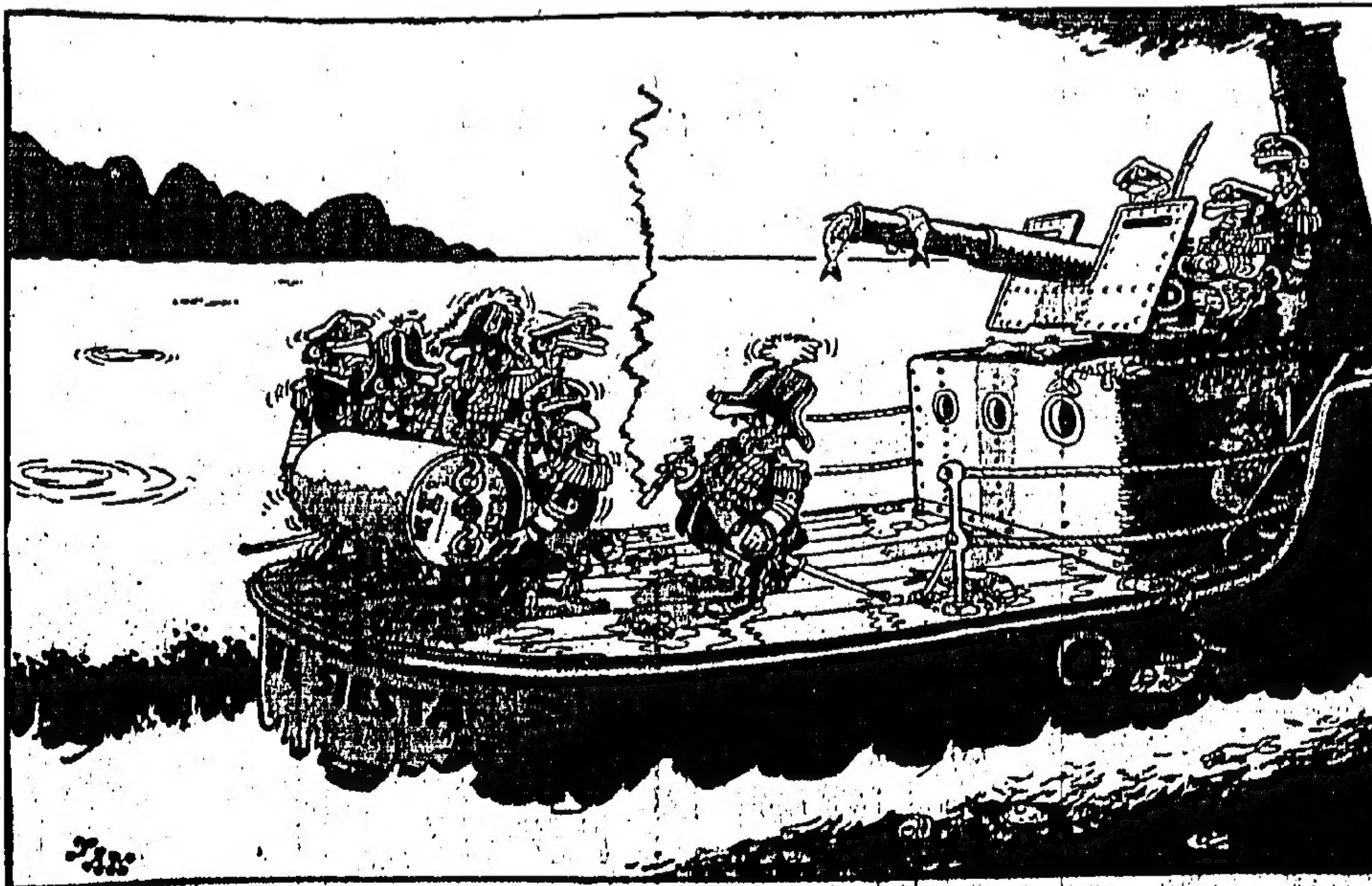
Afterwards he is expected to go to the United States to fly some of the latest American jet fighters.

Meanwhile Mr Auty has been "getting the feel" of the 188 from the full-scale mock-up of the airplane at the Filton, Bristol, factory.



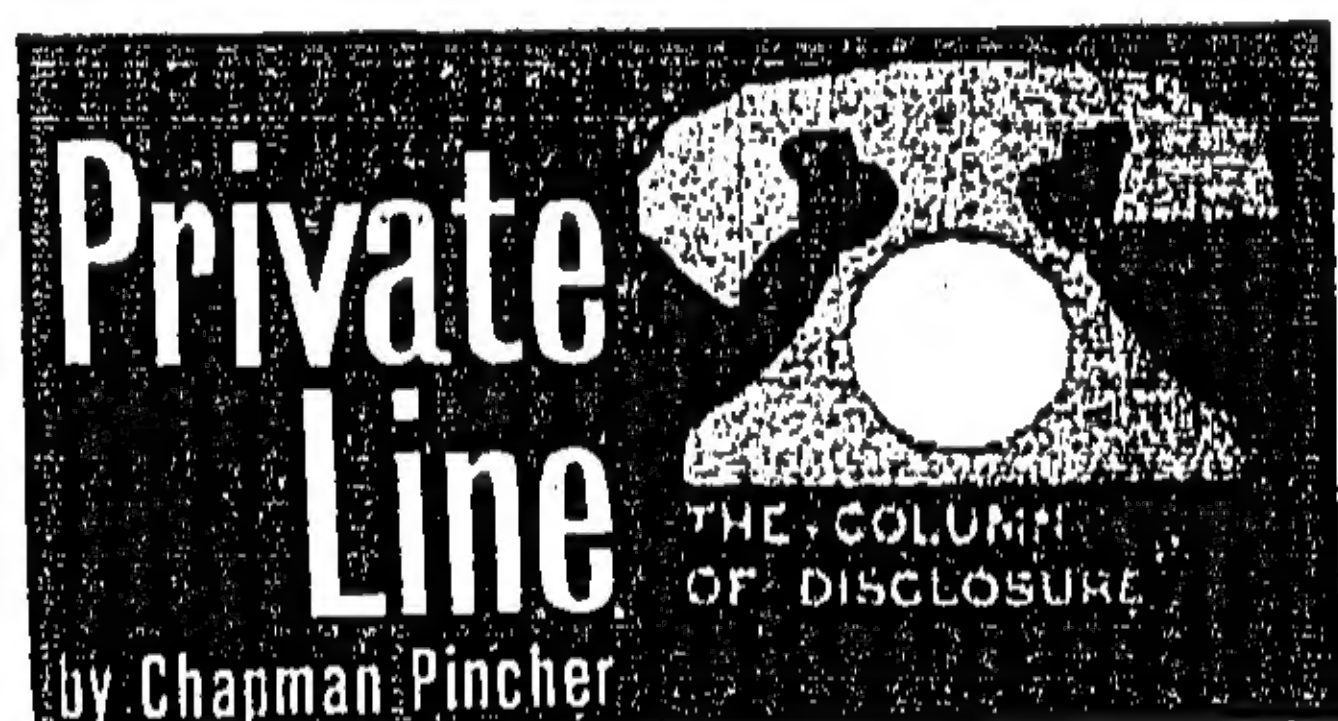
Mr Godfrey Auty, the man who will pilot the aircraft on its first flight, climbs into the cockpit of the full-scale mock-up at Filton.

THE LAST CHA-CHARGE—BY JAK



"So last one, gon'lemon. Eef it does not come up thoes time WE shall 'ave to surrender!"

London Express Service



A THOROUGH investigation to find out why medicines made of coloured water and pills made of milk-sugar so often make patients feel better is being carried out by London doctors.

The results will be of special interest to the Health Ministry because the cost of these "placebos" as the phony but often effective prescriptions are called, now runs into millions of pounds a year.

Placebos have proved highly effective in suppressing coughs, preventing asthma attacks, relieving mental tension, treating colds and even reducing the pain of operations.

In several trials of promising new drugs, an inert pill given to some patients to provide a standard of comparison has produced consistently better results than the drugs. Injections of distilled water have likewise given more positive results than injections of powerful gland extracts.

Some patients who did not know they were getting an inert placebo reported unpleasant after-effects. Others even complained of withdrawal symptoms when it was stopped, craving the doctor to begin the treatment again.

That stockpile

In the coming debates to justify the Government's £1,630 million Defence Estimates, great political play will be made of the statement that Britain's independent stock of H-bombs is mounting steadily.

But just how big and just how independent is this stockpile round which the nation's strategy revolves?

From figures available to Private Line I estimate that the R.A.F. has only about 25 H-bombs under its control, though the requirement to fulfil its task is at least 100. Further, though these are free from U.S. political strings, they are far from being British-made. Most of them have been constructed from materials and

Cure by milk-sugar pills puzzle doctors

this debt by supplying the alternative explosive plutonium, but this will not be available in quantity for at least three years.

Roubles, please

A plaintive letter to the new Russian Ambassador, Mr Seldakov, has been sent by Lord Russell of Liverpool, author of the anti-Nazi book "Scourge of the Swastika," which was pirated and sold in vast numbers by Soviet State publishers.

It follows a speech by Mr Khrushchev in which Lord Russell was praised for drawing Britain's attention to the fact that Nazi war-crimes are now being deliberately hushed up in Germany.

Lord Russell's letter suggests that since Mr K finds his efforts so laudable he should stump up the rouble royalties of which the author has so far been deprived.

Going down

The latest—and still confidential—official figures show a promising FALL in the crime wave.

—(London Express Service).

Grocer's no-profit shop is winner

A GROCER in the Normandy town of Caen has struck a new blow in the price-cutting war sweeping across France. He is selling his goods at cost price and adding a small service charge.

The grocer, Robert Canu, already had a big grocery shop in the town centre when he decided to open his new "give-away" shop on the outskirts.

He wanted to beat the cut-price kings, led by Edouard Leclerc, at their own game. Leclerc and his imitators have opened shops all over France and stocked them with goods bought directly from the manufacturers.

They have been able to undercut by 25 per cent the thousands of street corner grocers who buy from markets or from wholesalers.

In contrast to his first shop, which cost £12,000, Monsieur Canu's new shop is small,

sparsely furnished, and cost only £125 to fit up.

But now, a few months after opening, customers are flocking in.

M. Canu adds a 1s. 6d. service charge for up to 15 items bought by a housewife, and 3s. for more than 15 items. He runs the shop with his wife and, by providing no special services, they keep their expenses down to about 30s. a day.

Many customers come from a distance by car. "My customers are very happy about it all," he says. "They are asking me now to open similar shops in other parts of the town."

—(London Express Service).

Are there Dead Sea scrolls still hidden?

From ROBIN STAFFORD

Tel Aviv.

DR JOHANAN AHARONI, the 40-year-old Israeli archaeologist, who recently found more fragments of the priceless Dead Sea scrolls, said that he believes there are "hundreds" of other fragments to be found.

He returned to Jerusalem from the limestone hills near Masada, overlooking the Dead Sea, with rusty 4,000-year-old arrowheads and 2,000-year-old scroll fragments which looked like bundles of garbage.

They were the first scrolls found on the Israeli side of the Dead Sea.

Dr Aharoni also brought from the cave—400ft. up the cliff-face—a folded papyrus letter or document almost completely preserved.

7 ALREADY

"It may take our experts a fortnight to unfold it without damage," he said.

The scrolls were preserved because of the fantastic dry desert heat around the Dead Sea.

Israel has seven scrolls at Jerusalem's Hebrew University. Dr Aharoni's latest find—the Book of Exodus, Chapter 13, verses one to 16—are part of the eighth.

Dr Aharoni's greatest fear is that roaming Bedouin tribesmen in the southern desert zones of Israel may be badly damaging scrolls in amateurish hunts in other caves.

He believes that the almost inaccessible caves sheltered the Jewish rebels of the Bar Kochba revolt against the Romans in A.D. 135.

He said: "That means many of the other caves must have been inhabited too. There must be hundreds more fragments in this area."

—(London Express Service).

TALKING POINTS

The one permanent emotion of the inferior man is fear. —H. L. MENCKEN.

No woman's heart belongs to her. If it belongs to her, it isn't a heart. —E. F. BENSON.

A reporter is always concerned with tomorrow. —EDWARD MURROW.

People listen to a large extent because of vacuity of mind. —FELIX FRANKFURTER.

Another day's sensational cricket in third Test

LOCKE'S MAGIC PUTTER MISSING

Cape Town, Feb. 22. South African golfer Bobby Locke's magic putter which helped him win the British Open four times and become champion of 13 countries was missing today after the car accident in which he was badly injured.

The putter was missing in the wreckage after Locke's car hit an electric train in a Cape-town suburb over the weekend.

Locke who was in hospital with a skull fracture was not told by friends when the loss was established because he has had the putter since boyhood. The rusty-bladed putter which has an old Hickory shaft and shiny worn leather grip is more than a mascot to him. He has a fatalistic belief in his putters.

ENGLAND SLUMP TO 280 FOR NINE AFTER 177-RUN FIRST-WICKET STAND

Kingston, Feb. 22. Another sensational day's cricket resulted in England slumping to 280 for nine wickets, after Colin Cowdrey and Geoff Pullar had led off with a first-wicket stand of 177, on the fifth day of the third Test here today. England enter the last day of the match tomorrow with a lead of 204 runs with one wicket standing. But the deterioration of the pitch as the day wore on means that West Indies will have to fight hard, and a thrilling finish that could go either way is in store.

Cowdrey, who scored a magnificent 77, thereby missing his second century in the game by three runs, and Pullar (66) gave England their best start in a Test match for ten years. Both fell within three balls of each other half an hour after lunch and the later batsmen were always struggling against the West Indies attack, which took full advantage of the tricky pitch.

With the spinners getting plenty of turn, and the pacemen making the ball rear at times on other occasions "shoot," only Peter May with 45, his best score of the series, showed any form. England slipped from 288 for four to 280 for nine in the 90 minutes after tea.

Pace bowler Chester Watson was West Indies' most successful bowler, taking four for 55. Wesley Hall, West Indies' other opening bowler, was not anything like so dangerous as he was in the first innings when he took seven for 69. He finished with only one for 78.

The day's play Geoff Pullar and Colin Cowdrey, the England openers, quickly scored the 11 runs needed to clear their side's first innings deficit of one when the fifth day of the match began here today.

Two successive legside boundaries by Cowdrey off Wesley Hall, the West Indies fast bowler, took England into the lead, and 28 runs came in the first half-hour, Cowdrey claiming 23 of them.

At 71 the partnership had become the best between openers for either side in the series, beating the unfinished stand between the same pair in the second innings of the first Test.

Cowdrey did not wear the padded vest under his shirt that he sported on Saturday as protection against short-pitched deliveries. He presumed no doubt that the ball would keep low but when he was struck in the back by a bumper from Chester Watson.

Pullar had made 66 fours and the West Indies had waited three hours 15 minutes for their first success, but three balls later Cowdrey was out. Trying to cut Scarlett, Cowdrey was caught at the wicket as he played back.

Cowdrey, who had scored 22 runs in the last two overs before lunch, had added only four in the first half-hour. He therefore missed the distinction of scoring two centuries in the same Test by only three runs. Cowdrey's failure to achieve this feat was all the more unfortunate because on Saturday he scored the century—signalled four leg-byes when Cowdrey indicated that the ball had come off his gloves.

Only five Englishmen have reached century for each innings of a Test match, with Denis Compton in 1946-7 against Australia, providing the only instance since the war.

Taking spin England were 101 ahead when these two wickets fell at the same total and were in a good position as the pitch was taking a certain amount of spin. Ken Barrington and Peter May took their time to play themselves in and scoring slowed down considerably—only 23 coming in the first hour after lunch.

Scoreboard England: 1-177, 2-177, 3-180, 4-211, 5-230, 6-269, 7-280. Bowling To Date O M R W Hall 22 8 55 4 Watson 22 8 55 4 Ramadhin 37 13 88 2 Scarlett 27 11 51 1 Solomon 6 1 20 1 Sobers 8 2 18 0 Extras 9, leg-byes 9, wides 3, no-balls 2.—Reuter.

Gold medals for Germany, France and Soviet Union at Winter Games

Squaw Valley, Feb. 22.

A skiing postman, a hotelier and a woman physical education teacher won gold medals in the Winter Olympic Games today for Germany, France and the Soviet Union.

Georg Thoma, 22-year-old postman who delivers mail on skis in the Black Forest, gained Germany's third gold medal of the Games by taking the Nordic Combined event. Jean Vuarnet, 27-year-old hotelier from Haute Savoie, won the Men's Downhill Race to become France's first gold medalist.

Miss Guseva, racing in the first heat of the Women's 1,000 Metres Speed Skating Championships, put up the fine time of one min 34.1 sec—then had to wait anxiously while the rest of the field attempted to knock it down.

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Soviet Union	3	2	5
Germany	3	3	0
Sweden	2	1	0
France	1	0	1
Canada	1	0	0
Switzerland	1	0	0
United States	0	1	2
Austria	0	1	2
Poland	0	1	1
Finland	0	1	0
Norway	0	1	0

—AFP.

Defied predictions

The Soviet Union, like Germany, took their gold medal tally to three when 22-year-old Klara Guseva swept to victory in the Women's 1,000 Metres Speed Skating event. Thoma defied the expert predictions to hold off fasted Norwegian and Soviet skiers and win the Combined event. He led over yesterday's 60-metre jump, first part of the combination, but today, with the disadvantage of an injured shoulder, he faced rivals much better fancied than he in the cross-country part of the event, over 15 kilometres of tough going at McKinley Creek.

Thoma finished fourth today in 59 mins 23.8 sec (subject to official confirmation)—a performance which was good enough to keep him out in front in the Combined event, the big test of skiing versatility.

Tense moment

Vuarnet, an all-round sportsman who also swims and plays lawn tennis, soccer, handball and basketball, swept down the 3,005 metres course on Squaw Peak in 2 mins 6.0 sec to win the Downhill in a huge field of 66 skiers from 22 nations. He was half a second ahead of his nearest rival, Hanspeter Lanig, of Germany (West).

She had a tense moment at the start when Poland's Elwira Seroczynska, competing in the final heat, appeared to have a good chance of doing a better time, but crashed heavily only 40 metres from the finish.

Miss Seroczynska, unhurt after the fall, was reported unofficially to have been leaping over the final bend, just after which she fell.

Near-perfect

Carol Heiss, 20-year-old United States University student and World champion, held a lead of nearly 50 points over her nearest rival at the end of the compulsory figures in the Women's Figure Skating Championship.

She traced a near-perfect "backwards outside bracket" this morning in the final of the five figures and was given first place by all nine judges, who gave her 212.0 marks for it. This gave her an aggregate of 837.8 marks, against 792.0 for her closest opponent, European champion Soukrie Dijkstra, of Holland.—Reuter.

Medal standings

Squaw Valley, Feb. 22. The Soviet Union was today still leading in the medal standings after eleven titles had been disputed in the Eighth Olympic Winter Games here. Standings are:

N. AMERICAN ZONE DAVIS CUP DRAW

Melbourne, Feb. 22.

The draw for the North American Zone and the Inter-Zone ties of the 1980 Davis Cup competition was made here today by Mr Donald Ferguson, President of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association who drew the cards from the huge Davis Cup trophy.

Results of the draw are:

FIRST ROUND

United States v. Canada, New Zealand v. West Indies, Mexico, bye, Venezuela, bye, Mexico and Venezuela will meet in second round.

The winner of the American Zone will play the Eastern Zone survivor in the Inter-Zone semi-final.

The winner of this semi-final will meet the European Zone winners for the right to challenge Australia for the trophy.—Reuter.

Wolves 7-2 favourites for Cup

London, Feb. 22. Wolverhampton Wanderers, drawn away to Leicester City in the quarter-finals of the English FA Cup, were installed favourites at 7-2 to win the competition at tonight's callover at the Victoria Club here. Wolves were backed to win £2,000, with Sheffield United and Sheffield Wednesday, who meet on United's ground, both backed to win £5,000. Closing prices were: 7-2 Wolves, 11-2 Burnley, 6-1 Preston N.E., 6-1 Villa and Blackburn, 10-1 Leicester, 10-1 Sheffield U. Bradford City, who meet Burnley tomorrow night in a fifth round replay, were not quoted.—Reuter.

Nominate YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

(NOTE: No person is allowed to vote more than once in this poll)

Archie Moore to defend title against Schoeppner

Miami, Feb. 22.

American boxer Archie Moore today accepted an offer to defend his light heavyweight championship against the No. 2 contender, Eric Schoeppner of Germany.

Moore's manager, Jack Kearns, wired Jack Fugazy, General Director of Feature Sports Inc., that he would accept his offer.

of \$200,000 to Moore to defend against the German.

Last week Kearns said he was writing off any light heavyweight title defenses on the possibility that Moore might be chosen as the next opponent for heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson.

Aly Khan wins drawn-out court case

Paris, Feb. 22.

A Paris appeal court today ended a long wrangle over the ownership of an 18-year-old racehorse when it ordered the stallion to be handed over to the Aly Khan.

The horse, Prince Blot, never won any big event because it was injured at the start of its racing career, but it has sired many winners. It has been under court custody in a Normandy stud since June, 1968.

The appeal court today reversed a judgment given last April by a lower civil court which ruled that Prince Blot had not been sold to the Aly Khan.

The Aly Khan told the lower court that a Normandy breeder, M. Colas, had sold the horse to him for 60 million (old) francs (about £35,000). But the court said the sale could not be considered as having taken place because there was no way of obtaining evidence as to what price had been agreed on.—China Mail Special.

After Johansson

However, Johansson said in New York on Sunday night that an agreement had been reached on a return match with Floyd Patterson in July in the New York Polo Grounds.

In announcing that he would take the Schoeppner fight, Kearns told Fugazy that Moore still wants to meet Patterson, or the winner of their fight if it comes off.

The National Boxing Association took away Moore's title on Feb. 16 because he had not defended against the No. 1 challenger, Harold Johnson, but Archie still is recognized in New York.

"Johnson is still in the running," Kearns said, "but Archie has licked him four times and we think a new face would be a better box office attraction." —AP.

Scottish Cup results

London, Feb. 22. Results of today's football matches are:

SCOTTISH CUP

Second round. Peebles 1, Ayr United 0. (Winners' home to Airdrieonians in third round). Hibernian v. Dundee (postponed).

Second round replays. Inverness Caledonians v. East Stirling, Queen's Park v. Montrose and Celtic v. St Mirren were all postponed.—Reuter.

Mackay wins U.S. tennis title

New York, Feb. 22.

Barry Mackay won the U.S. National Men's Singles Indoor Lawn Tennis Championship here today, beating fellow-American Dick Savitt in the final by 6-2, 2-6, 10-12, 6-3, 6-4.—Reuter.

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THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



HOT WATER



Racecourses in New Zealand are almost a punters' paradise

Wellington, Feb. 22.

Racecourses in New Zealand have been rid of undesirable characters to such an extent that they are now claimed to be something of a "paradise" for punters.

The credit for the clean-up which has driven touts and spiliers from the racecourses goes to a group of inspectors who have given the betting public a sense of protection reckoned to be without equal in any other country.

That New Zealanders take their racing seriously is evident from the amount of betting handled by the Totalisator Agency Board.

On January 16, the board handled a total of £436,103 on the five race meetings held in the country.

In its last year ending July 31, 1959, the board's turnover was £21,995,392 and this figure is expected to be surpassed this year.

Police-trained

Racecourse inspectors and their deputies are all Police-trained and they work closely with the Police. On racecourses they have as much authority as Policemen.

A memory for faces is one of several requirements for the job. Each year some 300 undesirable persons are warned off racecourses or turned away at the entrance gates. It is the inspector's duty to spot them.

Excluding such persons comes under the provisions of the Gaming Act 1908 whereby racing clubs must keep their records clear of persons convicted of certain offences. Bookmakers, agents, tipsters and prostitutes are some of those prohibited from courses under the Act.

Before 1921 each racing club was responsible for policing its own course. At that time were a favourite resort of tipsters, guessers, criminals and others who regarded the race-goers as easy prey.

Because of administration difficulties, Police recommendations for more adequate control measures, and fears by the clubs themselves that the honesty of the sport was in jeopardy, the New Zealand Racing Conference took over the responsibility.

At that time the only law to deal with the situation was trespassing which meant that the offender had to be warned twice before he could be removed.

First inspectors

Batches usually appeared in court the day after a race meeting. Penalties were light and the same persons would be back on the course again the next week.

In 1921, Mr R. G. Black, Chief Inspector of the Racing Conference, then a detective serving in Wellington, was one of four members of the Police Force who became the first racecourse inspectors.

The corps still numbers four—but at busy racing periods they are assisted by deputies, usually retired members of the Police.

The work of the inspectors does not stop at the racecourses. Those banned from racecourses are also banned from Totalisator Agency Board premises, on which frequent checks are made.

Their jobs

The inspectors are also concerned with applications for licences by jockeys, trainers, amateur riders and apprentices, investigation of horse ownership, detection of doping, and other matters connected with racing administration.

Regular inspections are also made of all training establishments to check on the standard

of tuition given to apprentices and probationers, and to ensure that they are reasonably housed, fed and clothed.

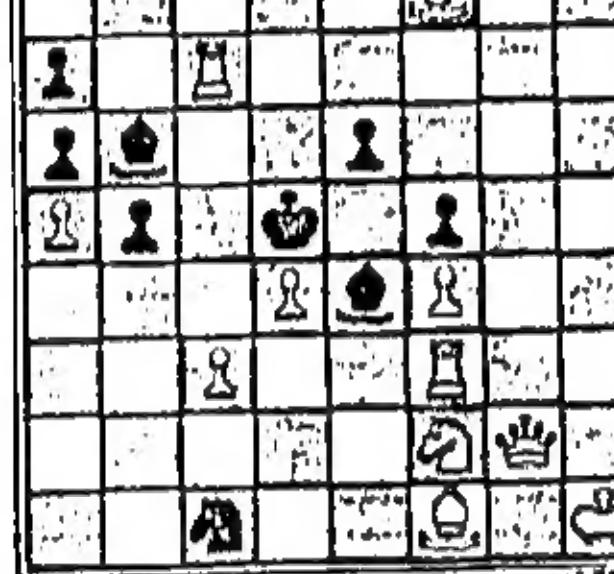
Persons excluded by law from race meetings have the right to apply to the executive of the New Zealand Racing Conference to have the ban removed. After stating their case in writing they are reported on by one of the inspectors.

Apart from routine work, which occupies most of each inspector's time, the "force" has cracked such spectacular rackets as forged tickets, and a jockey's "ring".

"While the racing public may not be aware of it," says Mr Black, "the enforcement of the Gaming Act affords them a protection not enjoyed elsewhere in the world."—China Mail Special.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



There is a problem specially contributed by H. W. Massingham (Manchester). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.

Exhibition tennis

Two exhibition tennis matches featuring Lew Gerard and Mark Olway, the New Zealand tennis ace, will take place at the Chinese Recreation Club, Tai Hang, on Thursday evening, Feb. 25.

Gerard, who won the British Hardcourt title in 1959 when he beat Billy Knight 2-6, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, 9-7 in the final has also to his credit such outstanding achievements as a victory over Australia's Rod Laver.

He and Olway lost to Neale Fraser and Frank Emerson in the recent Auckland Championships only after 66 sets.

The visitors will play a three set (not best of three sets) singles match against each other after which they will combine with Ip Koon-hung and Tsui Wai-pui in a doubles match.

The exhibition will start at 8.00 p.m.

BAM to seek abolition of woodshot rule

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 22. The Badminton Association of Malaysia today announced that it would ask the International Badminton Federation to abolish the woodshot rule.

Mr Heah Joo-seang, President of the BAM said: "In a crowded hall especially where the crowd is vociferous, it is difficult to hear some woodshots. Also over-enthusiastic umpires often pull up players unnecessarily and in some cases very unfairly."

He said: "The Badminton Association of Malaysia will press on its fight for the abolition of the woodshot rule."—Reuter.

LINCOLN AND NATIONAL CALLOVER

London, Feb. 22. Prices at the first callover at the Victoria Club here last night on the Lincolnshire Handicap (one mile) at Lincoln on March 23 and the Grand National steeplechase (four miles 856 yards) at Aintree on March 26 were:

Lincolnshire

10-1 Lindrick.
12-1 Francison and Zanzibar.
16-1 Mustavon.
18-1 Courts Appeal.
20-1 Fuel, Major General.
20-1 Marshal 211 Firecracker and Chalk Stream.
22-1 Shameful Harvest.
25-1 Admirals Lodge, El Toro, Lucky Guy, Small Stern, Sovereign Path, Title Deed, El Gaucho, Falls of Shin and Guitarris.
28-1 Middle Watch, Pacifico and Silver King.

Grand National

16-1 Keirun, Knightsbrook and Golden Drop.
18-1 Clover Bud.
20-1 Banloch, Merryman, Polar Flight, Lady Menagh, Tea Blend and Heatwave.
22-1 Polished Steel and Springapam.
25-1 Hollybank and Dho Soen.
28-1 Cannibole.
33-1 Mr What—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Tennis
Colonial Grass Court Tennis Championship, HKCC, 2.15 p.m.
Football
Div. 1: KMD v Police (HS), 4.15 p.m.
Reserve Div: KMD v Police (BS), 5.45 p.m.
TO-MORROW
Rugby
Army v Royal Navy and RAF combined, HKCC.
Football
Div. 1: Tung Wah v South China (HK Stadium), 8 p.m.
Reserve Div: Tung Wah v South China (HK Stadium), 9.30 p.m.
Meeting
Hongkong Chinese Football Association meeting, CAAE Building, 8 p.m.

on the ball

with Tom Finney



England should cut down the League and bring back "B" Internationals

On March 2, a group of young English footballers take the field at Ibrox Park, Glasgow, against a group of young Scottish players. The occasion: another Under-23 international—one of the most progressive ideas ever to hit British football.

It was in the 1953-54 season, the time of those 6-3 and 7-1 hammerings by Hungary, that England began rethinking seriously about her approach to international soccer. The Football Association then realised that team building at international level should be a gradual affair, in the same way that clubs develop their players through junior and reserve teams.

Many of today's England stars are graduates from the Under-23 team—men like Johnny Haynes, Bobby Charlton and England skipper Ronnie Clayton. In fact, the last full England side included eight players who had come up via the Under-23 team.

So far so good. But does this system go far enough?

I don't think so. For, coinciding with the emergence of the Under-23 scheme, came the ending of "B" Internationals.

Major snag

Perhaps it was thought that these were no longer necessary with Under-23 games being held. But I believe it is only by having these "B" Internationals that we can get the best out of the Under-23 scheme.

The idea of these "B" games is to blend experience with youth, to give the young players the benefit of playing alongside men well-steeped in soccer knowledge. This is the finest way to broaden your soccer lore.

I speak from personal experience. Serving my soccer apprenticeship in the Army, I had the opportunity of playing with such great players as Stan Cullis and Ray Westwood. It played a tremendous part in developing my football. In fact, it was experience I could never have gained at home.

Of course, these were unusual circumstances. But the idea of helping young players further their soccer education by playing alongside men of great experience can be carried out in these "B" sides.

There is just one major snag. The Football League are not keen to have any more international fixtures in the soccer programme. And, anyway, there is a limit to the number of games that can be fitted into a season.

Cut the Leagues

I know we pride ourselves on the fact that we turn out footballers who can play on all the various types of ground conditions that our British season can produce.

But toiling successfully under the August sun, through the winter snow, ice and slush, and then on the bone-hard grasses of the end of the season, is a really strenuous business. With Cup-ties, Internationals, inter-League games and special floodlit matches, men in demand like Johnny Haynes have to get through about sixty games a season.

The answer? Cut the Leagues. I think that 18 clubs is an adequate number, especially for the higher divisions. Such a pruning would allow far more room to manoeuvre, both at club and international level.

At present, it is always a question of considering what what is the best plan for building an international combination, but which ideas can be sandwiched into the intense League programme.

England's League system has many fine points. It is the backbone of our soccer. It provides the fan with his regular ration of soccer entertainment.

Incidents

But I don't think that the fan would complain if a slight reduction in quantity was compensated by an improvement in quality.

To accommodate clubs moved down from the higher divisions, the Fourth Division could adopt the regional, North and South, system used by the old Third Division.

The incidents in the recent match between the Belgian and British Army sides, in Brussels, again shows the issue of different interpretations of soccer rules.

With more and more international competition at all levels, and ever-increasing importance being attached to these games, I think it is unfair to send players into them (a) knowing that their opponents will play to a different version of the rules and (b) not knowing how the referee will react to some of their own tactics.

Most people feel that something should be done but they are uncertain what.

I think I can speak for most British players when I say that we would be prepared to make changes to bring our game more into line with, say, the Continental and South American approach.

Spoiling tactics

Biggest bugbear is this business of charging goalkeepers. Frankly, I don't think a man makes much of a contribution to the game by intimidating the goalkeeper—which is really the whole purpose of the tactic.

The idea is not so much to force the goalkeeper into an immediate error as to undermine his confidence in the hope that next time his concentration

might wander enough to bring about a mistake.

Hardly constructive. But, of course, when a goalkeeper is going for the ball, he should be expected to be challenged, just like any other player.

If Britain were to indicate willingness to such a change, then perhaps the Continental and South American players would be encouraged to give up things like obstruction, another negative spoiling tactic which adds nothing to the game as a spectacle or from a playing point of view. With these impediments swept away we could concentrate on the job in hand—playing constructive football.

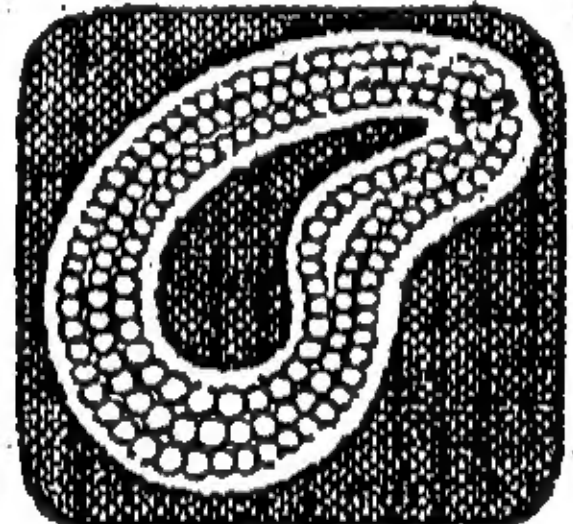
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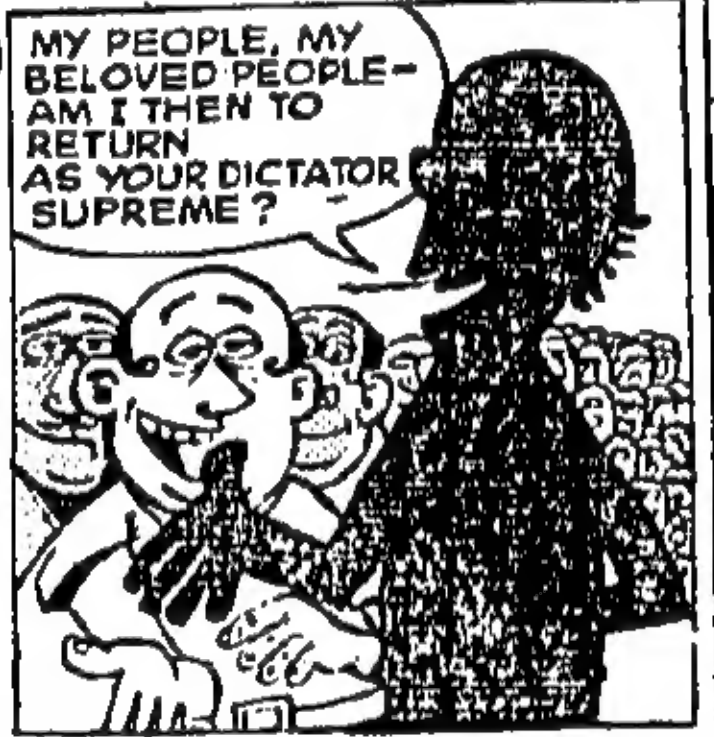


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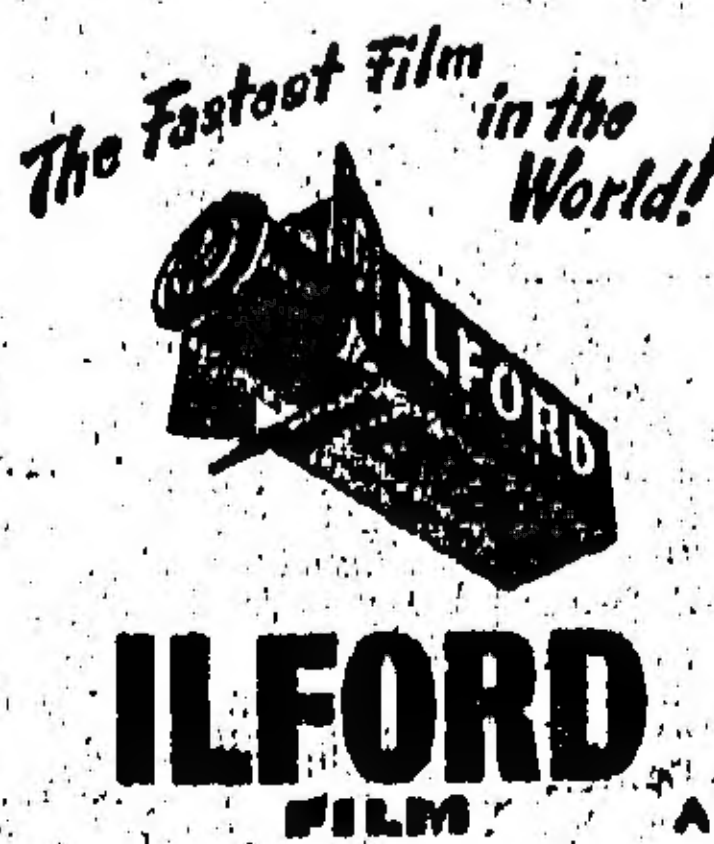
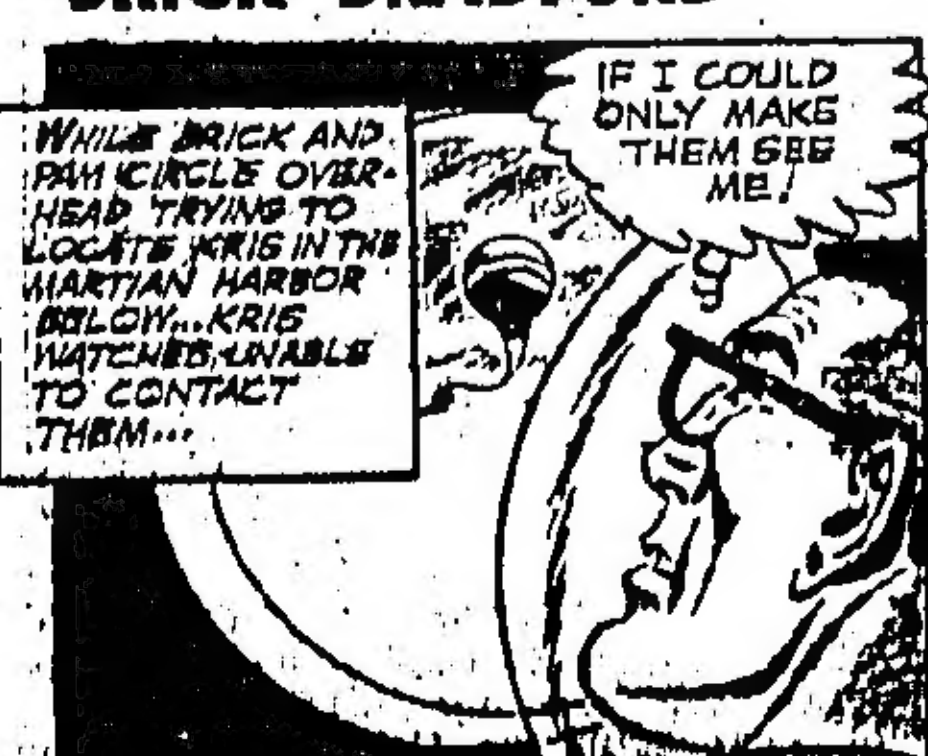
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Chinese Catholic Club Ball, Peninsula Hotel
Kowloon Junior School Children Visit to Kai Tak
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BODY IN STOVE

Pathologist questioned on stains in blood spattered room

Of the 37 wounds inflicted on a woman at Ping Chau on November 6 last, the senior police forensic pathologist, Dr T. C. Pang said today the fatal blow was one delivered to the back of the head, which severed the main neck vessels.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HOSPITAL MURDER TRIAL OPENS

The wife of a caterer working on the Queen Elizabeth Hospital site in King's Park was found with serious head injuries in the sisters' quarters early one morning in November, it was stated at the Criminal Session this morning.

Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, told a jury of five men and two women that although the injured woman was operated on in the Kowloon Hospital, she died later that evening.

Mr Rea was outlining the case for the Prosecution at the trial of a former, Mok Mo, on a charge of murdering Tse Ping on November 24, last year.

Represented by Mr Oswald Cheung, Mok pleaded not guilty.

Jurors object

When the jury was empanelled, two of the women jurors who objected to capital punishment asked to be exempted from the trial. At the request of Mr Rea, they were told to stand down.

Mr Rea, in his outline, told the jury that the accused was a foreman on the building site and was in charge of a number of coolies.

The deceased was the wife of the workers' caterer. It was the deceased's practice to go to the building site every morning.

On November 24, the deceased arrived at 7.45 a.m. with her baby daughter on her back and a two-year-old son. She talked to her husband for a while and then left carrying her daughter.

"The next thing after that is that the deceased was found lying unconscious in the bathroom on the fourth floor of the sisters' quarters," Mr Rea said.

Left scene

The accused appeared on the scene and left Mr Rea said. He did not report to the official supervisor, there but went straight to the deceased's husband.

The baby was still on the woman's back, and both appeared to be unconscious and wounded, Counsel said.

They were taken to the hospital where the deceased died despite an operation.

Evidence would be given that there were two wounds caused by a very blunt instrument and considerable force would be required to inflict the injury, Crown Counsel said.

A piece of wood about one yard in length was found in the bathroom with the deceased.

When Crown Counsel closed the outline of the Prosecution case, Mr Cheung asked him to outline to the jury the evidence of four witnesses who were on the scene where the deceased was found.

Mr Rea said he had no objection. "The reason he did not outline their evidence in his opening address" was that he considered the evidence should be tested in the witness box.

Witnesses

He said one of the witnesses, Lee Kai, would say that about 8 a.m., the accused went to the fourth floor and instructed two of the women coolies to go to the second floor while two others were to remain on the floor. She said he looked into the bathroom and saw the deceased lying on the floor. She also noticed the baby there.

The other woman would also testify how her attention was attracted to the deceased lying in the room, Mr Rea said.

Hearing is continuing.

Foulkes rejects election charges

London, Feb. 22. Mr Frank Foulkes, Communist President of the 230,000-strong Communist-dominated British Electrical Trades Union, tonight rejected charges of ballot-rigging in the recent re-election of Mr Frank Haxell as the Union's General Secretary.

Mr Haxell is a member of the British Communist Party Executive Committee.

A number of branches of the E. T. U. complained earlier this month that their votes were disqualified because—according to the E. T. U.—they arrived too late.

Questioned on the British Broadcasting Corporation television programme "Panorama," Mr Foulkes said that any branch of the union which was disqualified with the disqualification of its votes could appeal to the Executive Council.

He said the "tremendous number" disqualified for the date of posting, could be put down to negligence on the part of the branch secretaries or incompetence.

Referring to branch secretaries who maintained they had posted their votes in the presence of witnesses, Mr Foulkes said: "If they produced witnesses or any evidence then they will be heard by the Executive Council, and the evidence will be considered. But it must be the branch, and not just the secretary, who are convinced that the secretary is correct."—Reuter.

Gambling den raided

Taipei, Feb. 22. Police, tipped off by a disgruntled wife, raided a gambling den here early this morning.

Six wealthy businessmen and government officials were rounded up and stakes amounting to the equivalent of US\$1,000 seized.

The Police were informed of the underground gambling house by an unidentified woman whose husband had lost about US\$20,000 and their house in power games in the house.—UPI.

Portuguese cameramen leave HK

Two Portuguese cameramen leave Hongkong by Swissair this morning with 15,000 feet of film documentaries for the Government of Portugal.

They are Mr Miguel F. Spizuel and Mr Aquilino Mendes who made documentaries on Hongkong, Macao, Timor and Australia.

"We have had a very successful trip and I believe that the film on Hongkong and Macao will be the most interesting," Mr Spizuel said before his departure.

"The panorama is excellent and general film conditions rival some of the best in the world," he added.

Sir Vivian battling with heavy ice

London, Feb. 22. Sir Vivian Fuchs, the British explorer and leader of the Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition, was today reported battling with heavy sea ice on his way to re-open Britain's southernmost base in the Antarctic at Stonington Island.

In a message released by the Colonial Office here tonight, Sir Vivian said that the 1,239-ton Danish ship Kista Dan, on which he and his party are on the island and body had been caused before the fatal blow or afterwards, nor could he say whether the attack might have been made on the woman by one of the two choppers.

"Since early morning on February 18, we have been battling into a 30-mile belt of thick, dense flocks which separates us from easier conditions," he added.

"Hope now runs high that we shall succeed in relieving the five men on Horseshoe Island, 100 miles away, besides establishing a new base on Adelaide Island and re-opening the Stonington Island base which had to be abandoned because of bad conditions last year."—Reuter.

Snatcher jailed

A snatcher was given three-and-a-half-years by Judge T. Creighton at Kowloon District Court this morning.

The thief, Chan On, was seen by a detective in the act of snatching a pair of ear-rings from a woman in Boundary Street on January 18.

Chan On denied the charge. He said he picked up the ear-rings from the gutter.

China's gift of rice

London, Feb. 22. The Kwangtung branch of the Chinese People's Relief Association has sent 17½ tons of rice for the relief of fire victims in Hongkong and Kowloon, the New China News Agency reported today.

The Association has asked the Hongkong Chinese Chamber of Commerce to distribute the rice, the report added.—Reuter.

Jerusalem, Feb. 22. Mr David Ben-Gurion, 11th Israeli Prime Minister, said in Parliament here today that continuing threats to Israel's security justified the maintenance of military rule in border areas.

At his request, Parliament rejected three opposition motions aimed at abolishing the military rule.—Reuter.



Babs and Bernardo after their wedding at the Rosary Church yesterday.—China Mail photo.

BABS and BERNARDO, WED YESTERDAY, MUST PART AGAIN

THE course of true love never runs smoothly. And unfortunately Bernardo and Barbara Vas who married yesterday in a touching ceremony, are no exception.

Flashing-eyed Barbara (formerly Miss Cunha) ran into the arms of her childhood sweetheart, Bernardo, at Kai Tak airport last week after being parted from him for more than a year.

Barbara who is now a stenographer in San Francisco conferred with her husband-to-be and hurried plans were made for the wedding.

Yesterday the smiling couple strolled happily from the Rosary Church, Kowloon, man and wife.

But the couple now have to undergo a further painful separation.

After their honeymoon, which will be spent in Macao, Barbara will return to San Francisco to retain her job as a stenographer.

However, without a visa, her new husband will have to wait until preparations for his migration are made.

Beautiful 20-year-old Barbara told her friends yesterday: "I don't want to think of the separation, I don't know how I'll face it."

"But it's the only way if we want to live as man and wife in America."

Bernardo, 21, a local bank employee told the China Mail that he hopes that it will only take two or three months at the latest for arrangements to be made.

A bit much

"First a year away from Babs and then another separation—it's a bit much, but I suppose you can't have everything the way you want it," he said.

The young couple's romance started while they were at school while they were next door neighbours.

"We started off writing to one another then telephoning and then dating," Bernardo said.

Then Babs left for San Francisco but we kept up writing. "It was through one of these letters that we decided that Babs should fly back to get married."

A large crowd of friends and relatives who attended the ceremony crowded around the beaming couple as they left the church.

Strolled away

They strolled patiently on several photographers took a barrage of snaps from every angle.

Then the friends and relatives surged forward with kisses and congratulations.

After the well wished had subsided Babs and Bernardo, who started as pen pals to finally become man and wife, strolled slowly away arm in arm looking forward to the happiness of the next few weeks before 4,000 miles of Pacific Ocean will part them once more. But let's hope it's not for long.

Year in jail for chopper attacker

A 26-year-old unemployed man, Wong Chung-yau, of no fixed address, who stole two packets of cigarettes from a boat and wounded the owner with a chopper, was sentenced to a year in jail by Central Magistrate Mr Derek Conn this morning.

Wong, who had 11 previous convictions, pleaded guilty to the stealing and wounding the man Wong Kau.

Hongkong to Brunel flight

Cathay Pacific Airways will write a new chapter in the history of Brunel tomorrow when the first commercial aircraft will land on the local airfield from Hongkong.

A luxurious DC-6B will link Hongkong, Brunel and Kuching on a weekly service. The service to Brunel will take four hours and 45 minutes and one hour 50 minutes from Brunel to Kuching.

The flight will be piloted by veteran aviator Captain B. G. Hargreaves.

Union chief fined \$10

The Chairman of Hongkong and Kowloon Metal Industry Workers' Union was fined \$10 by Mr P. F. Leonard at Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning for failure to submit his union's accounts on Jan. 27 last to the Registrar of Trade Unions.

Defendant Hung Chin of 232 Tung Chau St. 5th floor, pleaded guilty to the summons.

Mr H. J. Crutwell of the Labour Department, prosecuting, said the accounts should have been submitted after the Union's meeting in December last year.

From the Files

25 years AGO

February, 1935

HIS many friends will regret to learn of the death of Dr Moon Hung Chau at his residence at 9 Belfran Road at the age of 68.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Dr K. W. Chau and four daughters, Mrs. Ching Shui Ching, Oi Ching and Wai Ching.

Congratulations will be extended to Mr H. G. Sheldon, well-known Hongkong barrister who has been made a King's Counsel. Mr Sheldon came to Hongkong in 1925 and will be remembered especially as leading counsel in the Cheng Kwok-yau case. He was well known in local social circles and took a keen interest in sport, having frequently been referee in boxing contests and also a Steward of the Hongkong Jockey Club.

FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "For the first time in many years the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company has declared no dividend. The old practice of paying out huge dividends almost regardless of the inevitable rainy day or the possibility of keen competition—now a stern reality—has told its tale and shareholders came away from yesterday's meetings with empty pockets.

There was a depressing atmosphere about the gathering. Things had not gone well at all with the company.

"Apart from strenuous opposition, the company has had to face a period of exceptional inactivity in shipping, necessitating the reduction of expenditure and withdrawal of ships by companies who in ordinary times have kept the engineering business employed.

"The company has also had to deal with a greatly overvalued stock-in-trade and an extravagantly large staff.

"A policy of rigid retrenchment none too pleasant for some, has accordingly been forced upon the company, the fruits of which—a great saving in working expenses, without impairing the efficiency of the staff or the quality of the output—should begin to make itself felt by another year."

A new police launch is to be built in Hongkong soon and is expected to be in commission at the end of the year. The speed is expected to be about 14½ knots. It was locally designed. Her crew will be 20. Two machine guns, a three-pounder and a searchlight form part of her fittings.

This funny world



"I had triplets, but the psychiatrist suggested I show Ralph only one at a time."

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